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### KEITH TO BUILD NEW LITTLE WORLD'S 3-STORY BUILDING

E. J. Keith began the excavation work Tuesday on what will be one of Sikeston's most up-to-date apartment and office buildings.

The location is one of the best possible for the type of building being constructed. It will cover the 40foot lot west of the Peoples Bank Building and the plans of the threestory structure are very beautiful.

The work is being done by contract and day labor and the building should be completed in sixty or seventy-five

The basement will be occupied by the offices of Mr. Keith, the ground floor will be occupied by a show room for Dodge Brothers Automobiles, the second floor will be occupied by upto-date offices, and the upper floor or third story will be occupied by two apartments. The apartments will have individual verandas. They will be the most modern in the city.

Mr. Keith stated that practically all space in the building had already been leased for one year.

One of the best features of the offices will be the steps that lead to the second floor. They will be wide and the flight of stairs that must be climbed will be short.

#### TOMATO CANNING SEA-SON TO BEGIN SOON d. "Lefty" Leslie is a southpaw of

The tomatoes are beginning to ripen on the farms in this vicinity so the factory is making preparations

All the canning machinery is being cleaned in order to make the product absolutely free from any possible dirt. The buckets, used after the tomatoes are scaled, have been painted white and numbered. The cutters or peelers will be paid by the bucket rather than by the day.

When the tomatoes first come from the field, they are weighed by the wagon scales, west of the factory and are unloaded at the southern entrance. The tomatoes are scalded and then sent to the peelers who work on a table with a chain carrier. After the tomatoes are peeled, they are moved to the packing trough, where they are packed into the cans, then cooked. Most of the tomatoes raised around Sikeston will be packed in

Tomato crates can be obtained from Manager Lange at the factory.

A. F. Lindsay is the architect for the new building.

#### THE PASSING OF JOHN HENRY DEAL

John Henry Deal died at his home on the G. B. Greer farm, five miles northwest of Sikeston, at the age of 72 years, 4 months and 12 days. Born in Tennessee on April 10, 1855, Deal lived the life of a devout Baptist. He of the initial sack, but is a slugger. which brought his life to an end on bat for an average of 396. the 22nd of August.

Left to mourn the loss of a husband and a father are, his wife, one player has been handicapped practi-

the Sikeston Memorial Park Ceme- there fighting hard until the last man

#### TWO SIKESTON BOYS GET

two lucky young men this time, are hitting to "where they ain't." W. S. Smith, Jr., and J. E. Harper.

portunity to see some very interesting be the star of the series. as well as historical places. They will Tuffy Crain, fielder, is not only have a week at the port before they sure death to flies and those sizzling whose batting average was consider- and Mrs. L. L. Contazer.

the day visiting with friends and re- geance. Mr. and Mrs. James Klein. On their for 333, an average lots of big leag- Bluff has on its line-up are batting the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh Friday. Mrs. J. C. Davis, Saturday for a short door. return trip home they were accom- uers would strut for. This lad is an from 300 and up. panied by Mrs. Kate Harris and excellent judge of a fly ball and has will be their guesst for a few days. - hearts of many a base runner. Poplar Bluff Republican.

# SERIES SCHEDULE

By J. P. Whidden

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, August 28. Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, Sept. 4. Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, Sept. 11. Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, Sept. 14. Poplar Bluff vs. Sikeston at Dexter, September 18.

This schedule of the Little World's Series has been arranged to provide for the "Not Impossible".

In the event either team wins three traight games or wins three out of four games, that team will be declared the champion team of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League and the series will be terminated. In the event both teams win two out of four games played, the deciding and fifth rame will be played at Dexter, a neutral point, September 18.

While it is improbable, it is not impossible, that the fifth and decisive rame will be played. A comparison of the records of the two clubs, for man and team will convince all that it is almost impossible to find two eams in the same League that are as venly matched as Poplar Bluff and

The pitching staff of the Poplar Bluff Club is capable and efficient. Bradford, their star righthander, cnows how to pitch, is heady and is he premier artist in the last half, laving won every game he has pitch-

versatlity, he not only can pitch a lifty game, but can play the outfield ike a veteran. Lefty can hit them 'ar and wide, as his batting average of over 300 testifies. Lefty Stebbins who has returned from a successful eason in the Texas Valley League, where he played in 145 games and hit he old pill at a 350 clip, adds considerable defensive as well as offensive trength to the Mules and with Case. Thomas, Childers and Smetzer all bating 300 and over, the Poplar Bluffans have intimated they are considring ordering next year's uniforms with the word "Champions" on the ronts of the shirts.

To combat the array of baseball alent of Poplar Bluff, Sikeston has he following warriors who are o he alert for the bugle call that will summon them to battle, willingly and ready to give their all that the lag of victory may continue to wave, proclaiming to our baseball world hat Sikeston is supreme.

Dowdy, centerfielders, is not only fleetfooted in going after a fly or stealing a base, not only has the 'NTH" sense in judging the destinaion of a fly ball, but he has pickled he old horsehide at a 423 rate.

Mow, rightfielder, is noisy only in his playing. In addition to being a sure catch, a good runner and the possesor of an arm that none take liberties with, he has amassed a bating average of 333.

Haman, 1st base, is not only master moved to Missouri thirty years ago Watch the outfielders go towards the and farmed around Sikeston until the woods when Ham faces their boxman. time of his last illness, pneumonia, This hefty player wields a Ruthian

Homer Burris, keystone guardian, is always in the game to win. This daughter, Mrs. Richard Andrews, and cally the entire season, but from his four sons, Floyd, Joe, Arthur and pep and ever readiness to play any position and his batting percentage The services were conducted by of 314, you would never think it Rev. Finis E. Jones, at the residence Homer is in good shape for this ser-Tuesday, at 10:00 a. m. Interment in ies and you can bet he will be in

fying to the Sikeston fans. Dudley, the pendulem of the team has not participated in as many gam-TRIP TO SPAIN es as formerly, but when called on he has proven to be the same old "Dud" Due to the courtesy of Barney His ability to judge a ground ball is Wagoner, two more Sikeston boys uncanny, but his 451 batting average will get to make a trip abroad. The indicates perfect eyesight a knack for

Horace Burris plays the hot corner. The boys will leave Sikeston on the This youngster is a first year player Spain and the boys will get an op-lacks is confidence. He may easily

grass cutters, but he is endowed with ably better than 300 and each player Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan and ball with lightning like speed. Tuffy's hitter, what would you do? daughter, Margaret, and son, James, batting average of 355 is evidence motored to Sikeston Sunday and spent that he handles the willow with ven- each Poplar Bluff player, we are un- companied her as far as Birds Point. her.

# American Legion Dance

**Fairground Pavilion** Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, Aug. 29th



# ROWLAND FENTON

Paradise Garden Orchestra Subscriptional \$2.50

**Coming American Legion Dances:** 

Thanksgiving Dance Christmas Dance New Year's Dance

from his last year's work, he will give

a good account of himself.

not all singles either.

375 batting record.

in readiness for this series.

Dec. 29

#### to jump into the fray and judging PROF. ELLISE ARRANGES HUGE CANTALOUPE RAISED NEAR DIEHLSTA FREE SWIM FOR GIRLS

Berger, catcher and utility, has amassed a batting percentage of 363, see the girls of Sikeston be slighted Bijou, Wednesday. The cantaloupe ter locking the cashier and a patron Kinder, pitcher, we proclaim to be in any manner, has made arrange- weighed 21 pounds and is big enough in the vault, today led into Arkansas the best pitching prospect in the ments with John N. Chaney, owner to serve twenty hungry persons. It League. This youngster has speed, of the Sikeston Natatorum, for all is well shaped and has a fine color. curves, control and a determination to girls between the ages of 10 and 16 Several old-time residents stated that win regardless of apparent insur- to swim, free of charge, next Monday, it is the largest ever raised in this mountable obstacles. He has what Wednesday and Friday, between the district. we baseball fans call "guts". He hours of 9 to 11 a. m.

wields a mighty bat judging from his of the girls. Instructive aid will be Ann, returned Tuesday from a few Jack Donnell, southpaw wizard, given to those not being able to swim. days' visit in St. Louis. who pitched such high class ball for The girls must furnish their own Charles Daugherty and wife of that place. us during the first class, holds himself suits and towels, however.

The Lions Club and Mr. Ellise at the Will Simpson home at McMul-Tom Greenwade, pitcher, and should be heartily thanked for the lin, returned to their home, Wednes-Howard Fox, catcher, are an ideal treat the boys and girls are getting. day. battery, and we believe their work Every day this week, the pool has Ben Cox and Bill Bowman of Cape will be pleasing, convincing and satis- been full of boys having the time of Girardeau spent Thursday evening in as much fun in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phillips of Par-If you were pitching to a team ma were the week-end guests of Mr.

## NEAR DIEHLSTADT banks recently.

A mammoth cantaloupe raised on the Misfeldt farm, near Diehlstadt, by Prof. Roy V. Ellise, not wanting to Steve Rodgers, was brought to The

Miss Lottie Dover will be in charge, Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter,

Marion, Ky., who have been visiting

their lives and next week the girls Sikeston. These young men, for some Batting average of Sikeston play- will receive an opportunity to have reason, are frequent visitors to Sik-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and son days' with relatives in St. Louis.

who has been visiting her parents, few days' visit.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knei- parently to be checked. bert at Jackson. Mary Elizabeth But, as the cashier reached for the large clothes hampers and contained Mrs. R. A. Moll went to Cairo Wed- Kneibert of Jackson came with him checks, the bandit whipped out a re- bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, bath an arm that enables him to throw the to face you was better than a 300 nesday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Shep- for a few days' visit with her grandpard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Eve- parents, returning Wednesday with up". Lacking the batting average of lyn Sutton and the Moll children ac- her parents, who motored down for The other bandit walked into the hand work, while others were very

# HOLD THREE MEN

Bloomfield, August 23 .- Three men held at Farmington as suspects in men working on the room formerly the Desloge bank robbery, may be occupied by Hess & Co., that will soon connected with the holdup of the be occupied by a Piggly Wiggly store. State Bank of Bernie at Bernie and The fixtures have arrived and are beother crimes in Stoddard county, ing installed this week. The ceiling Sheriff George Barham revealed to-

The men held at Farmington are: Thomas Skinner, Frank Silsby, and colate brown color. The colors of

Sheriff Barham was at Farmington Sunday questioning the men, and al- United States. though they deny complicity in the Bernie bank robbery, the officer belives that a case can be made against Frisco tracks Friday or Saturday. them. If they are released on bond When the store is opened to the pubat Farmington in the Desloge bank lic on the 10th of September, Sikescase, he said that charges will be fil- ton will be able to see one of the ed against them for the Bernie rob- most up-to-date meat markets in the bery and that they will be brought State. There will be an awning long here.

The men were arrested at St. Louis, after being trailed for several days. The Desloge robbery occurred several follows the "wait on yourself plan". weeks ago.

Sheriff Barham also believes that he can connect at least two of the men with the daring robberies at Advance three weeks ago, when a safe was blown, two others rifled adds up the price of the articles and and the bank there entered. He also give the bill to the customer. This believes they are responsible for sev- plan gives the customer an opportunieral other robberies in Southeast ty to take advantage of the extra Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

#### HOLDUP OF DUDLEY BANK NOT REPORTED FOR 30 MINUTES

Dudley, August 23 .- Eight hundred dollars was taken by two unmasked men who about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon robbed the Farmers Bank of Dudley after locking the cashier, W J. Kenney, and a customer, J. T. Majors, in the vault. The robbery was not discovered for 30 minutes, when Kenney succeeded in liberating himself and sounded an alarm.

When the two robbers entered the bank, one of them presented a check to the cashier. As Kenney reached for it, he was greeted with a revolver and the command to put up his hands. The other robber went behind the cage and then Kenney and Majors in Butler County, near Piggott, but were forced into the vault. The robbers scooped up all the money outside of the vault-about \$800-and fled in a Star touring car, believed to have been stolen in Poplar Bluff last night. Men answering the description of the robbers were seen in such a car headed toward Poplar Bluff, 15 miles west of here.

Authorities believe the robbers were the same men who have held up a number of Southeast Missouri

Dudley, August 24.-Trail of three bandits, who late Tuesday robbed the Farmers Bank of Dudley, of \$1000 afwith posses of two states co-operating

Sheriff George Barham and a part of the posse, which was organized an hour after the robbery to follow the bandits, returned early today, reporting that he had followed the trail to Noble, Ark., where it had been lost on a highway a short distance from

Officers all along the route, believed to have been followed by the ban- Ladies' Aid for fifty cents. dit, were armed and are aiding in the search.

It was the second bank robbery in Stoddard county in the past eight days. On August 15, two bandits held up and robbed Bernie State Bank at Bernie, of \$3000 and escaped.

two men, roughly dressed, entered the

cage where the cashier, W. G. Kin-christian mother. Everyone who Bill Harris of Los Angeles, Calif., ney, was talking to a patron, J. P. heard Mrs. Denman's talk knew that returned to Sikeston Monday, after a Majors. He presented a check, ap- all she said was true.

volver and commanded, "Stick 'em towels, guest towels and wash clothes

cage and after warning the cashier serviceable. able to make a comparison from a The Co-Workers of the Methodist Mrs. J. J. West and little daughter, and Majors that they would not be latives. They were entertained with Bernard Crain, outfielder, is a slugging standpoint, but we are aware Church and friends of Mrs. J. W. Elizabeth Ann, of Carterville, Ill., harmed if they remained silent, forc- her friends, after which delicious a 12 o'clock dinner as the guests of youngster, but he has clouted the ball at least six of the players of Poplar Black are having a dinner for her at will arrive at the home of Mr. and ed them into the vault and closed the cream and home-made cake were

a screwdriver in the vault after read- Littleton, Colo.

#### PIGGLY WIGGLY NOW IN BANK ROBBERY INSTALLING FIXTURES

A. B. Hunter, Jr., has a crew of and walls are being redecorated, the ceiling will be done in a cream tint and the walls will be in a light chothe front will be the same that on every Piggly Wiggly store in the

The meat market fixtures have arcived and will be moved from the nough to cover the front of the

The Piggly Wiggly chain of stores The customer enters a turn-style, picks out a basket in a small rack to the right and select the articles to be purchased from the shelves. After buying the amount wanted, a cashier money paid for services of a clerk.

ing of other similar hold-ups, and he immediately set to work to remove the combination. He succeeding in releasing himself and the other man within 30 minutes and then gave the

Investigation later revealed that the bandits-three of them-had driven up to the bank in a 1924 model Star touring automobile. While two alighted and went into the bank the other remained at the wheel of the ear, near the bank.

Officers were able to get on the trail of the men within a short time after the alarm was given. An officer from Poplar Bluff, who was returning from a fish trip, said the men passed him on Highway No. 60. Later they were seen at Fisk, at Qulin, the trail was lost near Noble, Ark.

The Fortieth Annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association will take place in East Prairie September 5. The program, beginning at 10:00 a. m., Monday, will last thru the day, ending with the evening ses-

Sveeral very noted members of the Association and the Rebekahs, will be present, namely Hon. Geo. P. Starrett, Gran Master from Louisiana, Mo: Hon. Harv A. Collins. Grand Lecturer of Larma; Hon. J. F. Fulbright, Poplar Bluff and Mrs. C. C. White, Sikeston.

Due to the high water last spring, the meeting had to be postponed until August. The delegates and visitors should register at the I. O. O. F. hall as soon as they arrive.

A regular meal will be served by the hotels, restaurants, the General Baptist Ladies' Aid and the Christian

#### LINEN SHOWER FOR MRS. LOUIS BAKER

On Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Sikes, the many friends of Mrs. Louis Baker gathered to bid Sheriff Barham believes that the her a good-bye as she will be leaving two hold-ups were staged by the the early part of next week for Cosame bandit gang, as the descriptions lubmia, where she will make her fufurnished by bank employes tallies in ure home. Every friend there took with her a gift of linen, love and Shortly before the Farmers' Bank friendship. After Mrs. Baker's arrivhere was to close Tuesday afternoon, al at the home and before she opend her gifts, Mrs. C. H. Denman paid beautiful and well deserved tribute One of the men advanced to the o her as a christian character and a

The gifts were brought in in two and some very lovely towels with

Mrs. Baker very feelingly thanked served to the fifty or more guests.

Mrs. R. K. Bone and daughters, Misses Lillian and Janice, will return Kinney had placed a flashlight and Saturday from an enjoyable trip to

Mrs. Black will be leaving soon to visit with her parents. Mrs. Davis All the money the bandits obtained Rivalry is keen between these join her husband, who is at Wewoka, and little granddaughter, Marjorie, was taken from the cash drawer outdaughter, Miss Lydia Chaney, who a whip that has thrown fear into the teams. This assures hotly contested Okla., and her many friends have are planning to return to Carterville side the vault. games. Fans, this is your opportuni- planned this get-together meeting in for a visit, if Miss Madge Davis, who Bloomfield, utility, has just return-ty to witness baseball that is more her honor.

#### SIKESTON STANDARD

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The offering of brood sows for sale is offering terms which is unusual in these times. With meat in sight and bought on time should bring out big crowd of bidders. The sale will West Routers for wanting No. 61 to be held at Matthews' wagon yard in Sikeston, September 1, at 1:00 o'clcok.

The first of the week boys entered the melon patch of Fred Paul, just to place the roads over there. If they the east of town, and destroyed more will abide the time their route might than a hundred melons. Melons are get the refund money that will come late and were green, therefore, they in the course of time and with the cut them open searching for ripe ones. 3800,000 build a hard road. It is hard-This is an outrage and Mr. Paul is ly to be expected of the State to build laying for the parties, and feels cer- and maintain two concrete roads that tain he knows who they are, so if they would be only five miles apart and get a load of shot or some poisoned parallel to each other. The Chaffeemelons, it will be their fault.

Mr. Ellise, superintendent of the Sikeston Schools, has an article in another column of The Standard that should be read and re-read by both parents and pupils of the school. Considerable criticism has been made of the school because pupils graduating pledge the refund to pay the bill. All here were not equipped to enter college without further preparation, or very hard study. Mr. Ellise says it is the fault of the pupil and the parent, and not of the school or teachers. The Standard is satisfied this is the case, for high school pupils run wild when out of school instead of studying This is evidenced by the great droves of them walking or riding the streets. It is up to the parents first for permitting so much skylarking.

The advancing of building Road 61 south through New Madrid was to give work to men and teams in order that they might not suffer this winter for the lack of food. The West Highway Association have asked the the date of hearing from September married Miss Nannie Caldwell soon the West Route is selected. 13 to their meeting in October. If after locating here and three children this should be granted, then it would were born to this union, two, Bland be a State Highway and be maintake some days to get advertisement and Imogene, are now living. ready for contractors, then thirty Mr. Wright was one of the most days more to get bids and nothing respected farmers in this district. Law designated a road between Ben- ed the birthday dinner at Mrs. L. O. could be done before spring, which He has a host of friends, besides his ton, Sikeston and New Madrid. Trav- Rodes, in honor of Mrs. O. E. Kendall. would defeat the purpose of the ad- family, who will mourn his departure. el would then be light on this road Mrs. W. W. Giles and vancing of this project. The Stand- Funeral services will be held at the and very light maintenance would be daughters, Misses Amelia and Effie, ard is in hopes the date will be kept residence of his family on the Wright necessary. be on the job making the dirt fly.

excited over the life sentence given malaria.

Earl Jackson, 15-year-old boy who killed his step-mother in Butler county. It was a cold blooded murder and he admitted it. Such animals are low ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY brows, of course, and should not be AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI given a chance to ever run at large given a chance to ever run at large.

After the authority to raise or lower tariff rates was conferred on the President in 1922, in only four cases were the rates lowered-on Mexican quail, paint brush handles, mill feed array is now added a fifth. The tariff is to be reduced on mama dolls! In all other cases coming before the President the rates were raised-a most significant instance being a 50 ron which was followed immediately at auction September 1, by Grover by an increase in the price of pig Baker, should not be overlooked. He from even greater than the tariff in-

The Standard is not blaming the

ome down through their sections, out it would seem foolish for New Madrid and Scott Counties to each hrow away \$400,000 refund money to Oran section already have it officialy stated that the refund to Scott County would be used on their sec ions. If they wish to hurry up the oad building, they could organize pecial road district, issue bonds and ouild the road at once to connect Oran and Chaffee via Dutchtown, and hey would be out would be the inerest on the money. These suggesions are reasonable and will not cost

WILLIAM A. WRIGHT DIED THURSDAY MORNING

William A. Wright passed to his reward at 4:00 o'clock Thursday morning at the family residence on the Wright farm, one mile east of Canalou. Recovering from typhoid fever, the collapse came suddenly.

When a youth, Mr. Wright moved settled in Marquand. He lived there until he became a matured man and moved to Sikeston, becoming inter-State Highway Commission to defer ested in farming in this vicinity. He

Cemetery.

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LOW WEEK END FARES TO

MEMPHIS

AND RETURN

# AWAY FROM HOME

Two small boys, around the ages of welve years, were caught by Officer Daniels, Tuesday night, when they came through Sikeston, after running away from their homes in Ber-

The parents of the boys, upon and cresylic acid. To this important learning of the plans made by the week-end in Kennett with her parents. ads, telephoned to the Sikeston ofwo lads and told them to hold the day. poys if they were caught.

The parents were notified of the per cent increase in the duty on pig ind and the boys were turned over to day. hem, Wednesday.

> FRANK VAN HORNE MAKES TOUR OF SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Frank Van Horne returned Tuesday rom a tour that covered most of Southwest Missouri. Accompanied y Manager Lange of the Sikeston-Aiken Canning Company, several fish natcheries, grape farms, bean and omato farms and factories were

One factory had been running stealy for twenty-four hours a day, sevn days a week, snice last June 10 The trip covered more than a thouand miles of scenery. In some parts f the country, the tomatoes looked ne, while in other parts, the crop was a failure. The high water and he drouth hit the same places, ir everal instances. Mr. Van Horne is vell pleased with the conditions round Sikeston. He feels that the ruck farmers will make a good proit as soon as they learn something about raising the products. One armer for instance, had a patch of beans on the side of a gravely hill. The beans had been cultivated every ther day and he had sold more than 3200 per acre worth of beans. They specialize in truck farming and they work every day during the season.

WHAT OF KINGSHIGHWAY IF 61 GOES ON WEST ROUTE?

Bryce Edwards

Morehouse, August 24.-The permanent location of Federal Highway 61 will probably be deeided at the meeting of the State Highway Como Missouri from North Carolina, and mission, September 13. The question was raised at a meeting of the West Route Association at Morehouse, Tuesday, as to what would become of the present Kingshighway if

Kingshighway would continue to tained by the State, it was pointed out inasmuch as the Centennial Road

early in October men and team will terment will take place in the City fit to use spurs out from Benton and day. New Madrid, in place of maintaining The Primary Department of the the present Kingshighway, members Baptist Sunday School are invited to The Standard is unable to become Miss Madge Davis is suffering with of the Scott and New Madrid counties be present at the church basemenet road commission stated that they at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for a were empowered to name Kingshigh- picnic party. way as a secondary county road, and it was their intention to do so. In highway would be a secondary road and would receive maintenance.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning Sunday attendance is expected to welcome Estes of this city. back our superintendent, Mr. Drumvacation. No morning preaching weighing over 30 pounds and receiv-

Evening worship in the park with loading another car. he associated churches. Come out and swell the throng, and hear the at Miner Switch, Sunday morning at wonderful word of life. As a congre- 9:30. Please note the change of gation we have derived benefit and time. Theme: 'Jesus Bids Jerusalem P. Van Arsdale, Sr., spent the day at indebtedness with joy.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone welcom.e

R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

Messrs. Phillips and Robb of Perryville were business visitors in Sikston, Thursday.

Monday for Texas to be gone about ten days. They are looking after ome farm land.

Black, Anita Winchester, Agnes Hun- and run driver late Sunday night, re- cost approximately \$125,000. It is Spencer Black and Milton and Ben stopped his auto by the highway and Bluff. Blanton enjoyed a chicken barbecue in was repairing a tire when the other The contract was awarded S. R. the hills near Oran Wednesday even- car struck him.

frost, good corn in other sections.

#### Local and Personal

Mrs. Moore Greer spent Wednesday n Charleston. Murray Quinn Tanner was a Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

Lark Huey, who is ill with typhoid fever, is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. Francis Webb is spending the

B. F. Blanton and family enjoyed icials and gave the description of the a fishing trip to Little River, Tues-

Lyle Malone was a business visitor to St. Louis, Wednesday and Thurs-

Mrs. Earl Lust of St. Louis was an overnight guest of Mrs. Bess Cook,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady left Tuesday morning for their new home in

Pine Bluff, Ark. The Leslie Lumber & Supply Co were awarded the lumber contract on the new Finley home.

Misses Naoma and Vivian Harrison are visiting friends and relatives in West Plains, this week.

C. E. Felker received a cocoanut on Wednesday from E. E. Finley, who s traveling in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith returned Tuesday from an extended motor rip in the north and east.

Carl Freeman, Byron Crain and Albert Bruton attended the tap dance at Tri-City Park, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and on, Charles, left Wednesday mornng for a business trip to Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Sallie Keith and children of Farmington were the guests in the nome of Mrs. W. R. Burks the first

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun and family, Ed Casey and Miss Casey of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson.

with two tables of bridge Friday evening complimentary to Miss Van Lear of Little Rock, Ark.

o enter his daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finley, living on a farm four miles south of Sikeson, are the proud parents of a son, Vance Bruce, born August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridges of Chi-

ago, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, returned to their home Monday morning. Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is spend-

ing the summer at Commerce, attend-

of Columbia, were over-night guests as heretofore announced and that farm, Friday afternoon at 2:30. In- However, if the Commission saw of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, Tues-

Mrs. Jake Taylor has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald either event, they pointed out, Kings- Richardson, at Reyno, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson returned with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor moved to Pop-Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie lar Bluff from Illmo, Wednesday. Mrs. school meets at 9:45 o'clock. A good Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie

Steve Rodgers loaded out a car of mond, who is at present away on his melons Wednesday from Bertrand ed \$350 on the track. He is now

blessing in these services with our Farewell". All are cordially invited. Brewers' Lake. Fishing with Shanin

Business College purchased thirty-Come and bring your Bible. Bring ing its total equipment well over the three hundred mark.

Mrs. Charles Bridges of Chicago, Mrs. p. m., August 29, under the tent just Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone west of Coca Cola bottling plant. Jas. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone motor- E. Laird, superintendent of Orphans' ed to Caney Creek Sunday afternoon Home, Fort Smith, Ark., will do the Mr. Acom and Ewell Barger left and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mrs. M. B. Irving and Mrs. James invited to attend. Heagan of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Poplar Bluff's new hospital, to be

C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall of St. Louis at New Madrid on the old site where State Highway Commission, is home as very seriously injured Monday, the former one was burned early this from a long trip over the highways hen he as kicked in the face by a year. Work was begun this week in of the State. He reports a very horse. The Hall family was visiting tearing the remainder of the old heavy corn crop in the Northwest with the family of A. J. Hines in building away. The new structure part of the State and with a late Kellytown, a Poplar Bluff suburb, will be brick veneer and will cost apwhen the accident occurred.

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# **SEIGNING LAW**

R. A. Hagener, Field Warden and Mr. Bass were here Wednesday, to investigate reports of unlawful fish seigning in the ditches and channels around Sikeston.

Lately several men have been fishing with nets in some of the ditches for a short time. and in order to save the embarrassment of making any arrests for the mis-interpretation of the articles per- the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Daughtaining to seigning, Mr. Hagener ex- trey. plained the interpretation to the best of his ability. He stated that due to the passing of so many restrictions and Mrs. J. F. Fox. Mr. Laws will ey Coma and spent two days at will take some time before the articles can be perfected so that they might explain every particular question that might arise. There are two main articles that seem to be causing the most trouble. One allows the fishing in unnavigatable streams with a seign made with a certain size mesh, as long as the property owner gives permission to the fisherman. The other ar-Mrs. E. A. Matthews entertained ticle states that it is unlawful to obstruct the free passage of fish in any

stream. It is reported that the men using the nets, have stretched them J. E. McDaniel will drive to Cape from one side of the ditch to the oth-Girardeau Saturday to make arrange- er, then drove the fish into the net. ments with the Business College there This is absolutely unlawful and the minumum fine is fifty dollars plus costs of prosecution. If the consent of the land owner along the ditch dump is obtained, the

fisherman can fish around the bank with the net as long as he does not stretch the net across the ditch, closing the passage of the fish, and he will be inside the law.

However, a person cannot sell game sh, and there are certain seasons to fish with a net and certain size mesh to be used when fishing with a seign. While the warden was here, he made two arrests at Morehouse. Two men were hunting squirrels without a

Mr. Hagener also attended to some business about the appointment of a deputy game warden.

Frank Van Horne and John Welter were visitors to Oran, Vanduser and Benton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torin and sons of Caruthersville were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs Ada Lennox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Yanson and children, Miss Nell and Charles, left Thursday afternoon for Kennett, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, Mrs. Lee Bowman and Miss Virginia Mount are visiting relatives and friends at Washington, Ind. They drove thru The Lutherns will conduct a service in Mrs. Bowman's car, leaving Sikeston Thursday morning.

Anticipating the largest fall en-spiners, twenty nice bass were caught rollment in its history, the Chillicothe and upon being weighed, they averaged two pounds apiece. This was a nice string for one day.

A series of gospel meetings to be conducted under the auspices of the Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mr. and Church of Christ, will begin at 8:00 preaching. The public is cordially

Edgar Ray and Mrs. J. T. Haley of known as the Brandon Hospital, will Neil Gilbert arrived from South Stuttgart, Ark., arrived Thursday for be completed within about 30 days, America Wednesday evening for a a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. the contractors say. This building is short visit with his parents, Mr. and E. A. Lawrence of the Del Rey Hotel. a three-story structure, one of the Lyman Fuller, 57, of Poplar Bluff, largest in this part of the state, and Misses Hilma Black, Francoise was killed near Paxton, Ill., by a hit when completed and equipped will ter and Bill Bowman, Lloyd Hunter, latives were notified Monday. He had located in the north part of Poplar

> Smith of Cape Girardeau for the Benny Hall, four-year-old son of erection of a new Presbyterian church proximately \$6000.

#### WARNING!

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patch and destroyed more than 100 here, W. P. Lindley accompanied them melons. I have put "dope" out for to Swift, Mo. some of them and they had better take warning.

FRED PAUL.

Mrs. Wiley Wilkerson left Tuesday tember for Dallas, Texas. morning for Cairo, where she will be

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daughtrey and day with Mrs. Moore Greer and famlittle grandson of Marion, Ky., are ily.

are guests of Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. ing Big Springs, Branson Lake, Tanbe the superintendent of the Bertrand Springfield, returning by Mammoth schools this year.

will be glad to hear that she is grad- count of the river raising 6 feet in a ually regaining her strength, after the short while. They enjoyed the scenmajor operation she underwent some ery especially made familiar to everytime ago. Her mother is still with one who has read Harold Bell

R. L. Lindley and son of Vicksburg, Miss., visited the W. P. Lindley fam-Someone has been in my melon ily from Friday until Thursday. While

Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Camille Klein will entertain Friday at bridge, complimentary to Miss Margaret Harris, who will leave in Sep-

Mrs. Joe Howlett and Mrs. L. C. Marshall of Charleston spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and daughters returned Thursday from a Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and babe motor trip through the Ozarks visit-Springs, where they were marooned Mrs. E. M. Moffat's many friends for two days and two nights on ac-Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills"



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# MEYERS BROS.

200,000 ACRES AGAIN INUNDATED IN ARKANSAS Governor Baker.

Little Rock, Ark., August 23.— tracted obligations of \$6000 so far in Williamstown, Mass., August 23.— There is no marked difference in properly, under all weather condilevees during the high waters of last timber industry of Missouri and its fore the Institute of Politics.

it was in growing crops when the been found to grow best in compar- to East".

have been driven from their homes er than in the heavily timbered fort, however, should be spared to fenders additional strength. and are quartered in refugee camps Ozark section. near Cotton Plant, Woodruff County; Dr. Dunlap's trip here was made credit facilities under farm sympathy ing light, entirely automatic in oper- by the valve seats are more evenly running, one of the many 1927 Buick Mrs. Patricia Nac yof Jefferson City, Arkansas City, Desha County, and primarily to address the boys' State and control, and that freight adjust- ation, is an additional refinement of cooled. Still further power increase features which is perpetuated in the second vice president, Mrs. O. S. Eudora, Chicot County. The largest Fair farm school on "Trees". After ments, waterway improvements and Buick for 1928. Besides adding to the is assured by enlargement of the enrefugee camp is in Desha County, telling about the kinds of trees native tax reduction should be part of the car's distinction, it increases the tire exhaust system. where about 500 families are said to to Missouri, he said: be on top of the Arkansas and Mississippi River levees. Eudora reports of the woods, because their feet hard- land values, Kilgore said "if their nickeled, and an improved radiator car's interior, at the touch of the body refinements undreamed of, even 200 families in camp, and Cotton en the ground and affect the roots. value were expressed in dollars of emblem, are factors in the refinement dash control, is especial equipment in the costliest custom motor cars. Plant has about 100 families in tem- Then grasses spring up and further 1910 purchasing power, it would pro- of Buick for 1928. The emblem re- for Buick for 1928. porary quarters.

Two hundred thousand acres, 10,- the oxygen for themselves". dated in Desha County; 8000 acres of farmer asked his advice in building cnet". He pointed out that earnings Buick's. cultivated land in Jackson County and up some ailing woods, Dr. Dunlap re- and value of farm investment have land in Woodruff and Chicot Counties, planting white oak striplings and mained disproportionately low. according to reports reaching here eliminating the black jack and all today. All of the crops will be a to- wide-topped trees, which hamper tal loss, as it is now too late to re- growth of others.

the year in Jackson and Woodruff the ordinary logger handle woods, lies Counties and the fifth in Desha and in what they take out. Don't culti-

or three days, at least.

Residents of the overflowed sections will lose the entire year's work, and the Red Cross probably will be called our timber grows and we need to upon to sustain and rehabilitate them.

#### BAKER HOLDS STATE FORESTRY FUNDS BACK

be crippled this year and next for the years.

the State Auditor's office had report- cent of our timber area, or less".

ed only \$1000 had been released by SAYS ADDITIONAL CREDIT

The Forestry Department has con-

atively open country, like that of Stressing additional credit as the ports the headlamps. Two brackets, Approximately 800 families again Central and Northern Missouri, rath- sole solution, he asserted that no ef- instead of one as formerly, give the

This is the fourth overflow of the "between the ways the forester and produce more than 300 hogs in 3 speed, getaway and hill ability never dard S. A. E. gear shift. The shift pet material, matching the floor covvate your woods, but let the leaves eral price for a good sow. Water in White River near Cotton and refuse accumulate, and form a Plant as falling this morning, but it mould. We build up timber the same continued to rise outside the levee. way as you build up your herd, or The Arkansas River was still rising your flock. We find a market for the at all points south of Little Rock, and poorer stuff first, but the logger sells the backwater in Desha and Chicot the best stuff and lets what he can't Counties is expected to rise for two use stand. However, in this part of the country, we have difficulty in finding a market for the low-grade stuff.

"We need more facts about how pay more attention to growing it. The boy who pays attention to his home woods today is not only building for posterity but for his own future.

"We are asked frequently how long Sedalia, Mo., August 23.-Dr. Fred- it takes to grow timber to merchanterick Dunlap, State Forester, said able size. If you planted an acre of today, after delivering an address at black oak this year it would take 40 the State Fair, that there appeared years before it was ready to marketto be danger the Forestry Depart- and nobody is taking the trouble to do that. Timber companies are findment of the State Board of Agriculing it profitable to cut railroad ties ture, of which he is the head, would from a given piece of land evrey ten

"One big source of loss is wild fire, Those interested in the work of especially in Southern Missouri, that conserving Missouri's timber re-runs through the woods every year. sources had expected the \$20,000 ap- Some people think it cannot be prepropriated by the last Legislature for vented, but the Missouri forest fire this biennium would be available, be- hazard should not be so high and we sides an increment of several thou- are obtaining co-operation in reducing sand dollars contributed by lumber- it, particularly in Reynolds County. men and others. But Dr. Dun- We are cutting the amount of fire lap learned, on arriving here, that down and hope to reduce it to 5 per IS ONLY FARM SOLUTION

Hundreds of thousands of acres of carying on its work this year. Feder- Additional credit for the farmer was appearance between the shorter and tions, preventing under-charging or can be reached easily from the driv- Nee, City Attorney of Springfield, land lying along the White, Cache, al aid mounting to \$13,000 for the bi- cited today as the only remedy for the longer wheelbase models of the overcharging. Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers in ennium had been promised the de- the agricultural problem by B. W. Buicks for 1928. Both have the same | Cold-weather starting, always easy | The lights are not only regulated, but | Missouri department of the American central and southeastern Arkansas partment, conditioned upon receipt Kilgore, chairman of the Board of radiator shell, and the same stylish with Buick, becomes still more cer-turned off and on, by a lever mounted Legion here late today at the Legion's are today under water which has and expenditure of the State money. Trustees of the American Cotton low contour. poured through gaps made in the Commenting on the extent of the Growes' Exchange, in an address be- Headlamps, in Buick for 1928 will en- Loy, of Aurora, was the defeated

Most of the overflowed land is in but Missouri leads them in the sup- problem", he said, "to shift the area lence approaching drivers. Jackson, Woodruff, Desha and Chicot ply of fine walnut lumber. Farmers of distress from the corn belt to the New rigidity is assured in Buick Counties. More than 25,000 acres of are cultivating this tree, which has South and back again, or from West front fenders, on the 1928 models, by

national policy.

"Cattle interfere with the growth In comment upon decrease of farm

the producer can afford to pay a lib- any other motor car.

BUICK FEATURES FOR

the same quantity of light when turn- wheel has been increased to bring joy the lowest theft insurance rates, candidate. The vote was Nee 178, April and which it has been impost need for fostering, Dr. Dunlap said He held that turning farmers from jed on dim as when bright. In the dim about this end. sible to repair because of the almost that 250,000,000 feet of lumber are the production of one crop to another position, however, the light is deconstant high water since the first cut in the State annually. About 24 temporarily profitable provided no an- pressed to the road directly in front der head, in light of engineers' long which has the Board of Underwrit- Commander. other States have greater production, swer. "It is no solution of the farm of the car, where it cannot inconven- study of combustion problems, has in-

Buick factor of safety.

cut off the air of the roots by using bably be found that there has been a sembles last year's, but is more Completely re-designed cantilever fenders and the frame, in Buick for the official Missouri American Legion shrinkage in value in the past fifteen graceful and typifies, in a greater desprings, scientifically co-ordinated 1928. The gasoline tank cover and band for the coming year. The drum

justing screw.

keeping one good sow and her pigs vibrationaless six-cylinder valve-in- to insure perfect results. "The whole difference", he went on, and breeding them regularly one can head engine lend Buick for 1928 a Buick for 1928 embodies the Stanyear. In view of this rapid increase before achieved, either by Buick or lever is long, easy of operation, and ering. Every two-seated closed mod-

No adjustments of generator brush- er.

charge, is required with Buick for steering wheel which fits a woman's SPRINGFIELD CITY ATTORNEY tirely automatic, tempers the charge refinements of Buick for 1928.

tain in Buick for 1928. The gear ra- on the steering column top.

Tighter seating of Buick valves, control of his steering.

000 acres in growing crops, are inunTelling how a Morgan County years amounting to about 20 per gree, the speed and luxury which are with four hydraulic shock absorbers, wings completely fill all holes, lendand bugle corps from the post at Exfront and rear, which never require ing a finished appearance not found celsior Springs, which won the drum Ignition distributor adjustments on adjustment, make Buick for 1928 the elsewhere. probably 10,000 acres of cultivated lated that he advised barring cattle, fallen steadily since the war and re- Buick for 1928 are greatly simplified, world's easiest-riding motor car. The Improvements in the tire carrier ficial drum corps for 1928. due to a new accessibility of the ad- shock absorber and spring equipment of Buick for 1928 obviate the danger for each of the 16 Buick models was of breaking the carrier brackets by band and parade prize contests Hogs multiply very rapidly. By Improvements in Buick's famous worked out separately for that model, carrying two spares.

1928 AT A GLANCE 1928. A thermostatic regulator, en- hand as comfortably as a man's are

er's seat without leaning or stooping. Mo., was elected Commander of the

for the car is equipped with a two- Loy 172. Nee succeeds Maj. Harry Scientific design of Buick's cylin- way lock of case-hardened steel, W. Castlen, St. Louis attorney, as creased the portion of fuel transform- steering gear may be locked, but the 1928 convention city. The Legion ed into useful power, thereby better- steering wheel cannot be locked by women's auxiliary, which meets aning performance. The new head is the mere act of switching off the igni- nually with the Missouri Legion, also a one-piece tie rod, which also sup- of the spherical type, and is non-de- tion. This refinement enables the will meet in Cape Girardeau: Buick driver to coast without losing Mrs. A. C. Zondler of Kansas City

expand farm loan and intermediate A combination tail, stop and back- sult from a new head design where- are carefully balanced to insure even dalia was named first vice president.

A quick-acting warm air heater, and four de luxe open cars, comprise teewoman, Mrs. B. Crowell of Cape A deeper radiator shell, heavily which delivers pure heated air to the line of Buicks for 1928. All em- Girardeau, historian.

There is no gap between the rear yesterday won the band concert, as

Even the foot rest, in Buick for within convenient reach of every driv- el has arm rests, upholstered in the parade, Legion Auxiliary of Nevada, same material as the rear seat.

> no more exacting, in shaping and P. E. O. Club, third. Best decorated tailoring their easy chairs, than is Fisher in building beauty, luxury and car, Domestic Science Club. above all, comfort, into Buick's inter-

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The Chillicothe Business College morning. closed its fiscal year August 15th with | Other resolutions urged the retirea total enrollment of 2302, represent- ment of regular army men after 25 ng thirty-four states and ninety- instead of 30 years' service on 75 per three Missouri counties.

garnishes and flavorings for iced tea. tion of Armistice Day, November 11, Slices of lemon, orange, or lime are as a State holiday; enactment of a good. A spray of mint is attractive. law by the State Legislature to per-Candied orange or lemon peel and candied pineapple may be used. Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinammon, crystallized ginger, or

Will J. Fort, of Dexter, son of a tion, which closed this afternoon. former Circuit Court Judge of this district, was placed under \$1000 bond J. R. Dingman of Fredericktown is for the cutting of J. C. Hendershott, visiting Mrs. Ira Chaney, this week. a carpenter. Fort and Henderschott Under an act of the British Parliahad an argument over a bill for 50 ment passed in 1360, punishment for cents which was owed Fort. In the eavesdropping may still be impsoed. argument Fort drew a knife and cut Cook a spring of mint with new

HEADS MISSOURI LEGION

was re-elected president of the ladies' and consequent saving of power, re- All four wheels of Buick for 1928 auxiliary. Mrs. L. L. Jones of Se-Morrow of St. Louis, treasurer, Mrs. Twelve luxurious closed models, H. Weis of St. Louis national commit-

> The convention designated the legion band from Poplar Bluff, which corps contest, was designated the of-

The committee on drum corps awarded the prizes as follows: Drum Corps, Excelsior Springs, first; Springfield, second; Joplin, third; bands, Poplar Bluff, first; Aurora, second; Lockwood, third; best float in Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year es, to regulate the rate of battery Adjustable steering post, and a Makers of the finest furniture are Dry Goods Co., tied for second prize, car, tourist club; best decorated Ford

> Adequate appropriations for aviation training and to aid in a nationwide development of commercial aviation to make America first in the air, as urged on Congress and the CADILLAC Legislature of Missouri and other States in a resolution adopted this

cent pay; that Congress make the site There are any number of suitable Springfield, a national park; designamit the recording of discharges of ex-srevice men of all wars with counyt records without a charge.

rose geranium leaves with iced tea. of the auxiliary attended the conven-About 1200 Legionnaires and ladies

Henderschott over the left eye and peas, a few grains of curry with lima beans, a bay leaf with tomato.

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#### TO SCHOOL-FOR WHAT?

We are very anxious that our pu pils get the most possible out o school, more than usual.

High schools are generally blamed for not doing as much for the pupils as should be. But look at the matter squarely. Let the parents require something of the children, in return for their board and clothing, and the schooling paid for by the taxpayers.

If the pupils are kept home at night and required to do some study ing, retire early, and not allowed to roam the streets, afternoons and evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays, a much better year's work can be done.

Students in private schools pay for just this, regular habits, more work, less idle time, things under parents' control, not for better teaching

Sikeston High School this year has the same faculty as last, all experienced and well prepared, as good teachers as anywhere, and we are anxious that our pupils take advantage of the courses offered and de well.

But we need some strict home discipling for about six of the hours from school dismissal till bedtime, to achieve best results. Can't we have it? Why permit the children to do less than they can? Teachers cannot do all that should be done in the sixhour school day.

Whether taking the more formal course for college entrance, the commercial work, or the practical courses, pupils should know for what they are in school and do their best.

We also have the best prepared corps of grade teachers we have ever had and the smaller children, too should be kept in regularly that they may be well grounded in the fundamentals.

The public school is a God send to the children of America, but many do not take advantage of this great opportunity to get something for nothing except sincere effort.

Soliciting your hearty co-operation, I am.

Respectfully yours, ROY V. ELLISE, Supt.

No, folks, there have been no threats made by any woman or womlic that we would beat a disorderly reter us with a strap.

laws or suffer the consequences. And, the Kingshighway side of No. 16 to kindly by the citizens of the United on hand at 8:00 o'clock.

every city and hamlet in the land. Tanganyika, British and French To The first half of the League Series indication of what their homeland is fairly easy by Poplar Bluff. Sikeston ed the last half. Manager Malone no Yap does .- Post-Dispatch. and Assitant Manager Whidden have secured new timber to strengthen the The city papers tell us that the lar Bluff has the best team this sea- fore! son that she has had in recent years and they are dangerous to a man. We The proverbial "meanest man" is for miles around will assemble here of the birthday offering box. Howto greet the teams and do that little ever, at the last minute the "meanest to help pay the expense. September man" must have suffered a few pangs 4 Sikeston will play at Poplar Bluff of conscience. He left two cents in with the third game of the season. Bluff American. The fourth game, if there is to be a fourth, will be played on the Sikeston | Henderson-So Blake was arrested grounds. If a tie at this stage of the for disturbing the peace, eh? What game, the teams may have to draw did he do? Had he been drinking?

gate receipts show best.

have at last paid the penalty for killing a man in a payroll holdup, it should now be the duty of the United this breed. The United States has ost standing throughout the civilized world by the numerous delays in their execution. The anarchists have attempted to frighten the United Stats into turning loose these two murderers and it did look as though they would succeed. Seven years' delay in carrying out the mandates of the ourts of Massachusetts shows who aw into their own hands. The United States seems to be the dumping ground of the undesirables of the world and a stop should be put to it. and that at an early day. The United States is too great a country to be imposed on by anarchists and for

The editor of The Standard tried \$7000 worth to be a gentleman farmer a few years ago and is just now about to get over the blow. We now have more experience than formerly and am going to be content to stick to our printing. It is the way of the world to want to get rich. That is the great fault with all of us-town and country alike. To make a living and be content is not enough. But when one passes down the shady side of life, to live in contentment is our greatest ambition. It took a long ime to own a fire place in a town nouse and will take the balance of our ife to buy fuel to keep the fire burnng, but we got it. We have always wanted a big porch with pillars as they have down in Virginia. We now have them and are pleased. If we can make enough to keep the fire burning and the house painted, we ave confidence that the Missus wil supply the table. To grow old and not be rich is not so bad after all, if you are content.

Meat and bread just now "is not the plentifulest thing what is", as Florian Slappy would say, and while the gittin' is good, it is worth while to lay in your winter supply. The cool weather of the past week spells an early frost with winter a few weeks ahead of time. September 1 Grover Baker s going to offer for sale a large number of bred sows and gilts that will farrow in September. The litters, if given proper attention, can be killed the last of the winter and make meat and lard for a long time. If the necessity arises these pigs can begin to go on the block at four months of age and make mighty good eating. There is very little chance to loose a cent on buying one of these animals and your family will be assured of their meat. Make your arrangements to be there and buy one or more.

The coming Tuesday evening should en to trounce the editor. That para- not be forgotten as the date for the graph was written to inform the pub- meeting of the Kingshighway Association in the Sikeston High School treat if we saw a woman coming af- Auditorium. It is expected that all the right-of-way will have been signed up and a clear line from Sikeston Secretary Kellogg, of the State De- to New Madrid to Portageville. At partment at Washington, should issue this meeting much work is to be a statement to all Foreign Govern- done and the committee selected to ments, that their citizens who come go before the State Highway Comto the United States must obey our mission at Jefferson City to present furthermore, that criticism of our that august body. If you are interestcourts by foreigners is not taken ed in this meeting and its purposes be

There are ten nations that send no The great National Game of base- immigrants to the United States. ball is being founght to a finish in They are: Ethiopia, Muscat, Nepal, Down in Southeast Missouri, the Be- goland, the French Cameroon, Nauru, ginning of the End will start at Sik- New Guinea and Yap. We have no eston next Sunday, when Poplar feeling against most of these people, Bluff and Sikeston will play the first but we are glad about the Yaps: We of a series of five games for the have too many Yaps now. If what championship of Southeast Missouri, they are trying to do to us is any was won by Sikeston by a very small it must be a place of such backwardmargin and the last half was taken ness and blindness, of so many antediluvian beliefs, and so many medieval played magnificent ball the first half, notions, that no Yap would leave it. but has been listless or little interest- We are therefore not surprised that

weak places in Sikeston's line-up and President remained in bed from illnext Sunday will find her ready for ness too late to go to church. Per-Old Man Smetzer's Hot Peppers. Pop- haps he had heard the Reverend be-

expect to see the best and fastest apparently still making his home in game of ball at the Fair Ground Poplar Bluff. Some time last week Park Sunday that has ever been on he broke into the Episcopal church the grounds. The games all over and stole the proceeds of the Sunday Southeast Missouri have been poorly school collection from the preceding patronized, but it is hoped the fans Sabbath, together with the contents and follow on Monday, Labor Day, the birthday offering box .- Poplar

for the fifth game, or play where the Andrews-No; he pulled a porus plaster off his back.

That the two Italian anarchists MOVIE MAKING AMID THE HORRORS OF WAR

Lillian Gish sat silently recollect-

Harron, Dorothy, and I were the only Mrs. Thomas. principals, although my mother had a

widow to cook our meals, all our provisions, and army cots. We used kersene lamps in the dark basement. folding and reading. and our chief food was flageolets, a

"France did all she could to help is with the picture. Abandoned renches which the French had recaptured from the Germans were used lines; mock and genuine air raids.

away; weary soldiers returning to to Sir Henry Clinton. illets; French army cameramen; and

have died or gone mad. The horrors will undoubtedly stand upon nothing we had lived among six months had soon. wrecked our health and tranquillity. "Andre was one of the ablest, best -Sidney Sutherland in Liberty.

the age of twenty years.

OLD DOCUMENT TELLS OF ARNOLD'S MARPLOT it in your paper.

States Government to round up and ing the incidents of that unforgetta- tions the plot of Benedict Arnold to His Excellency Gen. Washington. He deport every foreign sympathizer of ble visit to the brink of the Titans ruin the Continental army in Revolu- is now acting a part of a Judas. He caldron where the crimson lava of tionary days is the interesting heir- has since his arrival at New York battle glowed and bubbled in its loom belonging to Mrs. A. A. Thom- apprehended about 20 of our best seething fury, stoked by war lords at as of Arkansas City, Kansas.

"We went straight to the Com- lish" and was penned by Ezra Bad- emy, some of which, I expect, will piegne front", she said, telling her lam, lieutenant-colonel in the Colon- soon suffer death on the account. story about the filming of "Hearts of ial army, thought to be great-great- "I think this one influence in dis- Twenty-Two, and recorded on the he World". "Mr. Griffith, Bobby grandfather or great-great-uncle of covering the plot is sufficient to con-

personate other principals left in Otis Gould Badlam, who was son of of all people the most miserable, but "We were allotted quarters in the the letter was handed down. The let- peared for me".-Commercial Appeal. rellar of a wrecked chateau, a French ter has been through pioneer days in the leaking "dugout" and is much soiled and wrinkled due to constant in buttermilk or sour milk before

It was supposedly written from species of small native bean, and camp to a married sister at home and Johannes Robey, a well-known colit was sealed.

Arnold, reads:

September 28, a most horrid plot mute; dead, I sweetly sing' n our battle scenes; army first aid was discovered and General Arnold huts and hospitals filled with broken at the head of it, who, it's supposed, endless streams through our village of British gold. Having agreed to would stop and let us photograph the deliver up the forts at West Point, groaning poilus packed in like sar- for which purpose he had a plan of all the work at the Point and gave "Also troops advancing to relieve it to Major John Andre, adjutant genhe men at the front a few miles eral of the British army and first aid

"Gen. Arnold, with the assistance nundreds of men and women for our of one Joshua Smith, went on board ig scenes-all these things and the Vulter, a Britsh frigate, in the ountless others were placed at our night, and brought Major Andre on disposal during the three or four shore, and they took him to Smith's weeks we needed to make our exter- house, where Smith furnished him clothing, and took his regimentals the "We were always within range of next day, went to Gen. Arnold's quarhe unceasing rumble and orange ters, near West Point, where Arnold flashings of the big guns along the completed his plans (as he thought) and delivered Andre the plan of all "We took 86,000 feet of film in our forts, the returns of our whole England and France; and when we army and a number of letters from had all we wanted we left the wreck- Sir Henry Clinton and Major Andre, ed chateau and started for home. We set out with Gen. Arnold's pass with sailed on October 3, 1917, from Liv- Smith to conduct him between our erpool, in a camouflaged steamer, es- lines; but, luckily for America, they orted beyond the submarine zone by were taken up by three militiamen, which brought them prisoners to His "Luckily, there were no exciting in- Excellency Gen. Washington. Andre idents coming home, or mother and has since had a trial, condemned and Dorothy and I should quite likely hanged. Smith is now under trial and

and mostboasted officers in the British army, which he manifested at his Nathaniel Winkle, the only cat in death, for he met his fate like a the world successfully to use a wood- philosopher, as cool as a man could en leg for over a year, died recently at go to a ball. Time will not permit me to give you a full detail, but expe

you will soon have a full report of

A yellow, stained letter which men- ten many very insulting letters to maiden once a year. friends there, which gave us good inhome with the fuel of human bodies. The letter is written in "old Eng- telligence of the situation of our en- and interest secured by note describ-

vince a heathen that there is a Di-Mrs. J. R. Buck, who died recently, vine Being, and that He is propitious Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book minor role as a refugee mother, and mother of Mrs. Thomas, was former- to us. Had Andre succeeded in his number 45, at Page number 14, conseveral doubles were with us to im- ly Susie Badlam, daughter of Dr. plan, we should (in my opinion) been veying to undersigned the following Malinda Gould Badlam, from whom kind Providence has as heretofore ap- State of Missouri, to-wit:

If sliced ham is very salty, soak it

Among the old violins owned by contains bits of letter wax by which lector, is one which contains an odd label in Latin. Interpreted, it means: The part of the letter referring to I was living in the forest; the cruel ax slew me. While I was alive I was

Egyptians in the time of the Ptolemies were so violently opposed to red "Arnold has since his fight writ- hair that they burned a red-haired

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Forty-Five Hundredths (78.45) feet, more or less, to the line between Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11); thence South Sixty (60) degrees West along the line between lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) a distance of Seventy (70) feet thence North Thirty (30) degrees West a distance of Seventy-Eight and Forty-Five Hundredths (78.45) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and all improvements on above described property. Also; all that part of Lot number Eleven (11) lying West of Crooked Ford Creek in the City of Oran, Missouri, according to the Official Plat and Survey thereof, and all improvements

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ATHEISM GAINS MANY,

Berlin, August 22 .- Atheism is on the increase in Germany.

The 1925 census report shows that away when Smith breathed his last. persons professing no religion has in-

Catholics.

As compared with 1910, when the 5 per cent, and Roman Catholics by 1,300,000, or 7 per cent, while the wandering back defeated. population as a whole shows an 8 per

Bavaria, where anti-Semitism strong has decreased by 5000.

prunes, figs and dates, are excellent etery. when made into a thick sauce and But for Soapy Smith the monument served on biscuit dough with whipped is a skull, a great death's head 25

HOW LAW AND ORDER CAME TO SKAGWAY. ENDING THE REIGN OF "SOAPY" SMITH

High on the gray limestone cliff it the instance of the Arctic Brotherlooms, the skull of Soapy Smith. hood it was chiseled there on the Tourists taking the "inside route" face of the cliff and painted white. to Skagway are startled to see it Soapy Smith was in Alaska little

land. The ships pass almost under its man in St. Louis. leering jaw. One can easily count the It was from Montana that he went patch magazine.

"What", asks the nervous traveler, was in the fall of '97. "is the meaning of this monstrous | Almost overnight he became a powsculpture? Who was Soapy Smith?" er. The lawless element flocked to his

on Alaska-bound tourist steamers to piracy. He instructed his followers to third time such a thing had happencalls the days of '98, when men bat- His saloon and gambling establishtled the Arctic for its gold. It brings ment in Skagway was one of the most back the bold, bad days of Skagway. It recalls the fight at the wharf.

Stephens Stephens, a St. Louisan, blers he was a source of constant torwas a newsboy of 14 selling papers on ment. GERMAN CENSUS SHOWS the streets of Skagway when Soapy Soapy well. He saw the fight at the split 50-50 on their winnings. wharf and was standing a few feet

bad men paid their toll and tribute. A There are 40,000,000 Protestants self-appointed two-gun monarch, he the road to the Klondike. Through henchmen he robbed and stole, and, previous census was taken, Protes- when the spirit moved him, he gave tants have increased by 1,900,000, or generously to widows and children in distress and to broken men who came

That reign of lawlessness ended when he was shot down in the fight at Jews in Germany numbered 535,- the wharf. It was July 8, 1898. Frank 000 in 1910, and 564,000 in 1925, Reid killed him, and he killed Frank the increase being mainly in Prussia Reid. Reid, the government surveyand Saxony. The number of Jews in or and organizer of Alaska's Law and is Order League, became with that fatal encounter a hero. Strictly, he was Skagway's, but now all Alaska claims You can have shortcakes whatever him as its patriot and defender. His the season. When fresh peaches are memory is enshrined. A monument over, bananas are always available, inscribed with eulogistic legend rises and the dried fruits, such as apricots, above his grave in the Skagway cem-

feet high and fifteen feet wide. At

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grinning there on the mountain side. more than a year, but in those few It glares white in the Alaskan sun-months he encompassed more in the shine. Late at night, when the long way of crime and two-gun rule and twilight is getting dim, it is the last high finance than most gang leaders head, guarding the strait that sepa- clear, but it is known that he once oprates Wrangell Island from the main-erated as a gambler and confidence

rough, irregular teeth. There are to Alaska in quest of fat dividends in fifteen. And that great, empty eye the gold rush. The boom was nearsocket, gapping up there 250 feet ing its crest and Skagway, which now above the water, one muses, must be contains only 500 inhabitants, was a poke. Smith and his bartenders lookat least four feet across, writes Guy thriving city of 15,000, with a large ed him in feigned amazement. "Who Forshey in the St. Louis Post-Dis-drifting population besides, when he the hell are you?" they asked. made his entry from Wrangell. That

> elaborate the Northwest ever saw. To the smaller fry among the gam-

He compelled them to pay a license Smith was at his high tide. He knew to him to operate. He forced them to

Met casually on the street or in the saloon, Soapy was the most genial of Soapy Smith, all the story tellers men. He was intensely vain and pridcreased from 200,000 in 1910 to 1,- will relate, was the king of Alaska's ed himself upon his liberality, especi-551,000 in 1925. Of these 640,000 are bad men. Into his coffers the lesser ally to charitable causes. Far and mitted rather than precipitate a genwide he was celebrated as "easy pickings" for the down-and-outer. This compared with 20,200,000 Roman ruled Skagway for a time and held and his kindness to children won him many friends and defenders who were loath to war against him. Stephens was one of the small boys to whom the gambler was kind.

"More than once", Stephens says 'Soapy Smith has tousled my hair and given me \$20 for a newspaper.

"Everybody knew him and everybody called him Soapy. He was proud of that nickname. And nobody who saw him once ever forgot his black whiskers and eyebrows and his tempted to force an entry, death

"There were two things Soapy couldn't stand. He couldn't stand it to see a kid in distress and he could not stand competition. It offended his vanity. If somebody gave \$100 to charity, he gave \$200.

"It was the same way with downand-outers who came back over the sooner. He would then see the strang- line. er out of trouble. He would do all scruple an instant to rob a prospector of his gold and send him away a pauper. It all depended on how the stranger came to him".

As Stephens tells the story, there were two things Soapy Smith respected and feared. They were the Canadian mounted police and Frank R Reid. He used to say that a country which had an organization like the mounted police was a bum country to live in. So he kept out of Canada. He was almost as respectful of Reid.

Reid was 54 and some 16 years older than Soapy, but he was a hard frontiersman. He could shoot fast and accurately. He had gone to Alaska as government surveyor and had laid out Skagway. His hobby was law enforcement. He believed the citizens should take the law into their own hands when the government authorities couldn't enforce it.

Except on point of law and order, Reid and Soapy were friends. They always spoke on the street, and Reid was the only man who never called him Soapy. He always addressed Smith as Jeff. They used to drink together and sometimes dine together, but on questions of law and order they were in direct conflict. Each seemed to sense the fact that some day they would clash and fight it out to the death. There was something strangely prophetic about this. Standing at the bar, Soapy used to say: "Frank, there's only one man in Alaska who can get me. If I'm ever got, you'll be the man who will do it".

Reids reply was laconic: "I know it, Jeff".

conditions in Skagway had reached a crisis. Lawlessness was running rampant. Citizens hitherto submissive were beginning to speak openly of defiance. Then came the last

Trudging over the trail from Dawson one day came Alexander Stewart. He had played against the arctic and gathered up the winnings. With his of the landmarks to disappear. It encompass in a life-time. He bobbed poke, containing \$3,000 of gold dust, keeps on grinning through the deep- up first in Wrangell in the summer of he was on his way to the outside. Inening dusk, a mammoth, eerie death's 1897. Record as to his origin is not to lawless Skagway trudged the tired prospector and parked his gold at Soapy Smith's saloon. There were no banks there at that time, and it was customary for returning miners to leave their pokes at hotels or in saloons for safe keeping.

That night Stewart called for his

He tried to explain. "We never saw you before. Get the hell out of here".

Stewart got out, but he went It is a delight of the old skippers banner, which was the black flag of straight to Frank Reid. It was the tell the story of Soapy Smith. It re- bring in results, results being money. ed within a week. Reid's patienece was exhausted. The next night he called a mass meeting to organize a law and order league

> Soapy Smith broke it up. With his gunmen he invaded the hall and seized the gavel. Rapping sharply for attention, he addressed the gathering. "Gentlemen", he said, "this meet-

ing is adjourned".

It was. If anybody loitered or grumbled he was jabbed in the ribs with a revolver in the hands of a gunman and driven uot. Reid suberal fight. July 4 Reid tried another meeting late at night. It was broken up in the same way. Then he resorted to strategy.

Stretching out a mile and a quarter into the harbor in front of Skagway was a causeway leading to the steamship docks which formed a T at the end. Reid planned a third meeting, to be on these docks, which could be reached only by the causeway. It was set for the evening of July 8. He himself would guard the 18-foot approach and if Smith atwould be the consequence.

On the appointed day, three men stood guard at the dock approach, admitting known citizens until about 7 o'clock. Then Reid, armed with two .45-caliber Colt's revolvers, took his post and sent the other guards away against their protests. He expected a finish fight. Fifteen feet in front trail. He would bawl them out for of the dock approach he stretched a being hungry and not coming to him surveyor's chain. It was the dead

> Dunring the day, Smith ignored the COTTON PICKERS DANCE three subordinate guards. He held them in contempt. But when his informers reported that Reid had tak-

as Smith's right foot crossed the ready to go, and this Orchestra has it. chain, two shots were heard. Two This Orchestra will only play on the bullets from Reid's revolvers struck him in the chest. He lurched backward at the impact and then recovered. He fired once at Reid, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. Both

It was found afterward that Reid's two bullets had pierced both of Smith's lungs. Among all those followers, not one was there to go to his assistance. His gang scattered and fled. He was deserted. He died alone.

Reid was rushed to a hospital unconscious. His room was flooded with arctic flowers and President McKinley sent him a message of encouragement. He lingered for three weeks; then one day his nurse went to take his temperature and found she had placed the thermometer between the lips of a dead man. His funeral was of unprecedented magnitude .- K. C

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action. Gulping down six or eight that they have chosen the Cotton drinks and arming himself with a Pickers Orchestra, 11 artists, under ALFALFA IS THREATENED cavalry carbine, he started for the the leadership of Prof. Fate Marable, dock, followed closely by his gang of the piano wizard, to play a limited some 200 armed men and followed at engagement abroad the De Luxe Urbana, Ill., August 22 .- All alfal- to attack newly sown fields of alfala greater distance by almost the en- Steamer Capitol, and this orchestra, fa sown during August or September af as it has done in other years when tire population. Stephens saw him costumed and grouped in a beautiful this year should be watched closely conditions were similar". going and trailed along to watch the setting, will be abroad the Steamer for the first two or three weeks after "He appeared to be drunk", Steph- and Cairo on Thursday, September 8 ish or blackish worms are found feed- tiplying for ten years without hinens said. "He would stagger and fall for the Moonlight Excursion to be ing on it, a poison bran mash should drance would number more than 275 back a few steps. Then his hench- given under the auspices of Elks be spread over the field immediately. billion descendants at the end of men would jostle him up to the front Lodge No. 651 of Cairo, leaving Birds | This warning has been sounded by that period. and urge him on. Nobody tried to Point 7:00 p. m. and Cairo 8:00 p. m. W. P. Flint, chief entomoligist of stop him. Frank Reid saw him com- This orchestra has been voted the the Illinois Natural History Survey, ing. Alone, he stood there with two most popular of the four bands in a letter to farm bureaus calling atabroad Streckfus Steamers at St. tention to the dangers of alfalfa fields When Smith was sixty feet from Louis. The Capitol has always been being attacked by the fall army worm. Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue the dead line, Reid shouted a chal- noted for its wonderful dance music, The fall army worm or grass worm, lenge, warning him of what would and on this occasion will have abroad which has been very abundant in the happen if he crossed the chain. Soapy this real peppy band. There is no ignored the challenge. He was two greater pleasure than dancing to the paces from the line when Reid shout- enchanting strains of a real orchesed a second warning, but Smith did tra that has Melody, Rhythm and not halt. Two paces, one pace, just Pep to keep your feet tingling and

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Steamer Capitol en route to New South this year, is now m ORCHESTRA ON STR. CAPITOL Orleans. Elks Lodge No. 651 cor- northward and is causing heavy damdially invite all of their members and age to corn in the southern counties The management of the De Luxe friends to join them on their Annual of Illinois.

Capitol when it comes to Bird's Point it comes up and if numbers of green-

en his position he went quickly into Steamer Capitol has just announced Ride on Thursday night, September 8. "This insect is closely related to

our common army worm", said Flint, "but is typically a Southern WITH FALL ARMY WORM pest, and probably never passes the winter in Illinois. We may expect it

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PINCHOT CALLS MELLON UNFIT TO

Winona Lake, Ind., August 22 .-Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Penncylvania, addressing the Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism last night, assailed Anto complete enforcement of Federal forced", he said. prohibition in the United States".

"Back of him and therefore chiefly the speaker declared. Much of the had to contend was not the bootlegformer Governor's address was de- gers and wet politicians, and it was voted to a resumption of his attack on not the brewers and distilleries. The Secretary Mellon whom he charged hief obstacle was the Federal Gov-

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lon is utterly unfit to have charge of have the law enforced. the law. The result has proved it. istration. If he had done his duty it

ought to be enforced. He did, it is fection to every part of our country first enters the picture, for the flag rue, call a conference of Governors the President alone can cure". on law enforcement, the result of

there has been dry talk enough to men. keep the drys contented-most of

ENFORCE DRY LAW drink they wanted". After relating his experiences as es have been fashioned in England.

can be enforced. drew W. Mellon, Secretary of the he law is just one thing-a deter- to compete with an imaginary oppon-Treasury, as being the chief obstacle mination to see that the law is en- ent.

"During these four years of inessant effort to enforce the law. responsible, is President Coolidge", he chief obstacle against which I

IT KEEPS GOOD TIME with refusing to have the prohibition ernment in Washington. The thing which hampered me beyond all else "For many reasons, Secretary Mel- was the refusal of Andrew Mellon to

> the enforcement of the eighteenth 'When the eighteenth amendment amendment". Pinchot declared. "First, was first passed, criminals generally he is wet. When appointed as Secre- assumed that the Government would tary of the Treasury, Mellon was, if respect and enforce its own Constitunot the largest, one of the largest tion. Consequently the figures of makers of whisky in America thru crime, poverty and drink steadily dehis ownership in the Overhold distil- clined until Secretary Mellon came lery. Both because of his personal into office. The present enormous deviews and his business interests he velpoment of bootlegging has taken tion. And this a man, born in the was just the wrong man to enforce place entirely under Mellon's admin-

"The trouble with the Coolidge ad- never would have taken place at all. ministration is that it has talked in 'I call upon President Coolidge to favor of the drys but acted in favor put the whole power and influence of of the wets. President Coolidge per- his office, vigorously behind the Consonally obeys the law. He has, it is stitution of the United States and true, said in messages to Congress thus cure a cancer that carries inthat the law ought to be observed and -a cancer which the President and

which was utterly nothing. I was Oxford University, Eng., has adopted a rule limiting the number of its "Under the Cooldige administration women students to one for every four

them-but not dry action enough to down by automobiles at night, hats ships, from which they took a great keep the wets from getting all the with designs painted in glowing chemicals that are visible at some distanc-

Governor of Pennsylvania, Pinchot A patient in an Australian hospital, leclared emphatically that prohibition after listening to a radio talk on wrestling, surprised the surgeons "My four years of struggle to when, under an anesthetic, he gave a nake Pennsylvania dry have convinc- demonstration of wrestling skill, finle me that what is needed to enforce ally springing off the operating table

#### THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Can You Solve This Problem?

"Where do the girls of our day get the nerve," an outraged young swain complained, "to expect the things they

"For several months I was calling on a girl who I thought cared for me. Yet every time I tried to talk marriage to her, she steered the subject to her married sister and how much

"This sister, he continued, "married a middle-aged man who has given her every luxury. But it never occurred to me that I was being measured by those standards. The girl I wanted to marry works for her living, and after hardly clothe herself on what is left she pays her board at home she can of her salary. So, although my income is moderate, I would have been able to give her anything she now enjoys and more, and I felt I had

the right to ask her to be my wife. "When I forced the issue and asked her to become engaged she said it would mean only hardship and unhappiness and pointed again to how

much it cost her sister to 'live.' "Well, my eyes are opened now and I realize that my case is no accident or exception. That's the way they all look at it-a girl who has had to slave all day to keep body and soul together counts as a requirement, when she marries, furs and jewelry and, more often than not, servants and an automobile.

"And they don't expect to marry old men-that would be mercenary! They just take for granted that the average young fellow should be able to supply the luxuries of the rich. Those are their standards."

I started to comment—but he went

"When a regular girl does marry a young fellow with his way to make who will not be able for some years to give her these things, she is considered to be making a sacrifice and is pitied. In other words, she is relinquishing something that she has a right to expect!

"Can you explain how even a girl whose father has given her luxuries can expect them from a man her own age to say nothing of the greater number who consider as their right when they marry things which they have never in their lives experienced or enjoyed? It seems preposterous. Can you shed some light?" I can't-perhaps some of my read-

ers can! (6), by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

He Was Almost an Ideal Pirate I MANY respects Capt. John Quelch was the ideal pirate. That is to say, some of the incidents in his career read like the story of a buccaneer in some blood-and-thunder piece of fic-

Puritan colony of Massachusetts! In 1708 John Quelch was one of the crew of the brigantine, Charles, a vessel which had been fitted out by some of the leading citizens of Boston to go on a privateering cruise in Canadian waters. Soon after leaving Marblehead the crew mutinied, killed the

captain and elected Quelch commander. Here Quelch, the pirate of fiction, which he hoisted was the "Old Roger," and in the middle of it was "an Anatomy with an Hourglass in one hand and a dart in the heart with three drops of blood proceeding from it en

Off the coast of Brazil they cap-To protect women from being run tured no less than nine Portuguese amount of valuable booty. Then Quelch had the insolence to sail back to Marblehead, divide the plunder among the crew who landed, and quickly prepared to return to their homes. But word of their crimes had preceded them, and an exciting manhunt was soon on. Within a week Captain Quelch and his mates had

been captured and sent to Boston. In June, 1704, he was sentenced to death, and from an old pamphlet we read how the time was spent between his trial and execution. "The ministers of the town used more than ordnary endeavors to instruct the prisoners and bring them to repentance. There were sermons preached in their hearing every day, and prayer daily made with them. And they were catechised and they had many occasional exhortations. And nothing was

left that could be done for their good." On June 30 a strange procession wended its way through the streets of Boston town. At the head marched a man carrying a silver oar, the emblem of a pirate's execution. Behind him came a company of musketeers, and in the midst of these walked a little group of wretched downcast men -Captain Quelch's pirates. The captain, however, was an exception. With a great show of bravado he stepped to the edge of the platform after he had mounted the steps, and with his hat in hand-and bowing to the left and right, he harangued the spectators and ironically warned them against "bringing money into New England



Is mighty hard to beat, We get a thorn with every rose-

But ain't the roses sweet?

GOOD DISHES

When serving a roast one may omit potatoes and serve the following bread, eliminating some of the starch in the



Spoon Bread. - Take one cupful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk, one and onehalf cupfuls of boiling

water, two beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix the corn meal with the boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and simmer ten minutes in a double boiler; remove from the heat, add the yolks of the eggs, shortening; cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites with the baking powder. Bake half an hour in a hot oven; serve from the dish.

Spice Nuts .-- To one cupful of sugar add two tablespoonfuls of butter; when well-mixed, add two wellbeaten eggs, one cupful of flour, onefourth cupful of thinly shredded citron, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth cupful of almonds, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allapice and cloves. Mix in the usual order, add flour enough to make into balls the size of hickory nuts. Place on buttered tins an inch apart and bake a light brown. They may be dipped into melted chocolate or in fondant, if

Pressed Chicken .- Boil a fowl in as little water as possible, till the bones slip out easily. Remove the skin, pick the meat apart, mix together the dark fancy shapes. Pack in the meat and turn out carefully. Garnish with pense of capital surplus.

in a cupful or more of freshly popped and ground corn. Bake until the custard is set, in a moderate over.



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ANALYSIS FOR 1925 HAS

lustrial conference board.

Manufacturing companies paid bet-

Although 1925 was generally con- dividends.

ALL DIVIDENDS BETTER gregate receipts of all manufcaturing gregate surplus. corporations represented net profit, in Building, according to the boards Washington, August 22.—Better 1925 a considerable larger volume of analysis, became progressively more eash dividends were paid by corpora- goods was produced at a profit of profitable during the three years, ions of all kinds in 1925 than either only \$5.85 out of every 100 of re- 1923-1925, the profit margin in the of the preceding two years, according ceipts. The profit margin in trade construction industry increasing from

total receipts in 1925. Banks, insurance companies and the industry averaged 2.05 per cent and light meat and season the liquor ter dividends, the board said, in spite other corporations engaged in finance of total receipts in 1923, 1.71 per cent highly with salt, pepper, celery, salt of the fact that they were working on as a group, had a good year, more in 1924 and 3.03 per cent in 1925. and lemon fuice. Boil down to one a narrower margin of profit than in than 15 per cent of their aggregate cupful of the liquor and mix with the 1923, the last previous 'good" year. receipts in 1925 repdesenting net Celeriac, or knob celery, is availmeat. Butter a mold and decorate And, it added, the same was true of profits, as against about 10 per cent able in summer-time and is very ac-

with slices of hard cooked eggs on the corporations engaged in trade, whole- in 1923. In spite of their greater ceptable when stalk celery is hard to sides and bottom, also with thin slices sale and retail, and of agricultural margin of profit, and unlike corpora- get. It is pared and sliced, like corporations, the latter paying divi- tions in other fields, they turned more turnips or carrots cooked in a small set away to harden with a weight on dends in the face of a very much re- than half of their profits into capital quantity of water and seasoned with top. Dip the mold in warm water and duced profit margin, and at the ex-increment and paid out a smaller pro- butter or cream. It also makes an portion of their total receipts as cash excellent addition to potato salad.

Popoorn Pudding .- Prepare a cus- sidered a "banner year" for business, Agricultural and related industries | Caramel flavor is easy to make and tard of two eggs to a pint of milk, the indication is, as revealed by the made a much poorer showing in 1925 may be kept on hand. Put half a cup sugar and flavoring to taste, and stir conference board's report, that in that than in either of the preceding two of granulated sugar over the fire and year less of the consumers' dollar years. While in 1923 their profit mar- allow it to melt and become brown went into manufacturing and selling gin averaged \$4.71 out of every \$100 without scorching. Add half a cup of profit than in 1923, and that greater of their agregate receipts, it was hot water and cook about five minuaggregate earnings were due to only 1.75 in 1925 and only \$0.06 in tes. Use according to taste in flavor-

\$6.07 out of every \$100 of the ag- profits, thereby diminishing their ag

to an analysis of corporation incom- decreased from \$2.64 for every \$100 2.98 per cent of total receipts in 1923 es, made public by the National In- received in 1923, to \$2.26 per \$100 of to 3.79 per cent in 1924, and to 4.64 per cent in 1925. Dividends paid by

greater volume of business, but at 1924. Like the mining industries ing puddings, cake icing and ice less profit per sale. While in 1923, they also paid dividends in excess of cream.



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having already won the first half.

As game time approaches, the riv-slugging. alry between the two teams becomes more intense. Both teams are in the chance and no stone unturned to assure victory.

The Poplar Bluff management have added strength for the series by procuring the services of Bradford, star righthander from Arkansas, and Lefty Stebbins, a hard hitting fielder from the Texas Valley League has agreed to chase flies for them and er, to work with the plucky "Bump" drive out home runs.

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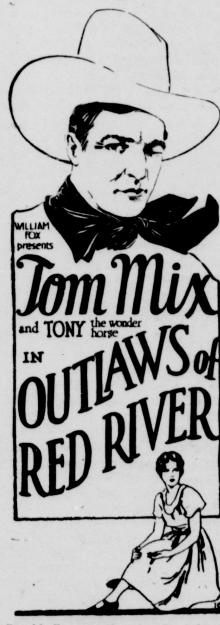


es certain defeat. Suddenly, information is placed in his hands which can yet save the day if-if-! See this thrilling drama. You'll nevel if ever there was one. And don't forforget it! Here's a distinguished cast get, the man who made "Peter Pan' and "Beau Geste" directed!

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SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening



Gerald Beaumont's drama of the fighting Texas rangers with MARJORIE DAW

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Episode No. 7—"FIGHTING MA-RINES" and AESOP FABLES Admission 10c & 25c

The remainder of the Poplar Bluff team will be the same as they have SERIES GAMES carried the last of the season. Thomas, their sturdy catcher, will do the receiving; Childers will guard the initial sack, Nichols, the pride of Dexter, will take care of second, Smetzer, est, are visiting the former's daugh-Mauch will cavort in the shortfield ily at Risco.

While the Poplar Bluff management are taking no chances, the combest of shape for the series. Each bination of Malone, Whidden, etc., are realizes the advantage of winning the not asleep on the job and from the first game, so nothing is being left to work they have done, the baseball loving public can rest assured that the honor of the home town will be of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, one of left untarnished when the deciding New Madrid County's best farmers. 61 through New Madrid county on game is entered in the score book of

> Manager Malone has added strength to the Sikeston nine. He has and happy married life. secured Tom Greenwade, righthand-Kinder in the box. Greenwade is considered one of the best semi-pro tossers in the mid-west and he will probably start the first game. Kinder will be held in reserve and as he is very anxious to avenge previous defeats by the Poplar Bluff aggregation, a battle royal is assured. Howard Fox, experienced catcher from the western part of the State, will receive the lants of these two crack righthand-

Manager Malone states his infield will be picked from the following: Haman, Hommer and Horace Burris, Dudley, Pierce, Tuffy Crain and Bloomfield. The outfield will be seected from Tuffy and Bernard Crain, Mow and Dowdy. This gala of stars tre all better than 300 hitters on the season's play. So from lead off man to ninth place in the batting order, the popsing pitchers are facing a team hat the well-known axiom is appliable-"Throw It and Duck".

The reverses suffered by the local team during the last of the season are smarting in the boys' breasts and hey are eager to show Sikeston has the best team in this section of Missouri. Under the capable coaching of Captain Dudley, who realizes teamwork is the essential to victory, the eam is indulging in daily practice.

With this preparation by the managements and teams, all that remains is for the fans to come in large numbers and root for the home or visiting team, whichever way your sentiment of inclination prompts. The weather man predicts an ideal day for Sunday-fair and warm. Let's ALL attend this game and forget the humdrum of the daily grind.

Frank Lair was in Sikeston on business, Thursday.

Ruth, were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

C. C. Rose returned to Sikeston on Wednesday, after spending several

days in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Sally Juden of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Miss Elizabeth

Stallcup Tuesday evening. Gobel Glass, Bill Walker and several other Sikestonians attended the

picnic at Hamburg, Wednesday. WANTED-Hear from owner good Ill., Mrs. A. Taylor and daughter, farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. -D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained at Bridge Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Margaret Harris, who will leave soon to take up her work of teaching in Dallas, Texas.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



California mountains and Cathedral What will a man do to prove his love? Canyon. Action-Trills-uspense and See what happens to "Ritzy"- Here's a love story you will long remem-ber. your chance to laugh with and at for potatoes. Pastures generally are the Scott county highway commiss-ber. Cotton has been ion and G. L. Tinsley, presiding judge

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 35c

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. M. Shelton and son, Ern-

Mrs. W. H. Deane entertained a battle in the first game of the Little ed from Cast, 'Lefty" Stewart, Leslie number of little folks Wednesday afand Stebbins. Poplar Bluff has six ternoon with a party complimentary Poplar Bluff won the last half of players with batting averages of 300 to her little grandson, Ralph Deane, the league race by virtue of their and better, which is assurance that sixth birthday. Many nice presents chance to satisfy their craving for time had by all. Ice cream and angel food cake were served to the youngs-

> Paul Jones and Miss Blanche Mays surprised their friends and relatives by slipping over to Squire Childs' on Wednesday evening and getting marride. Mr. Jones is the youngest son Miss Mays moved here last fall from Bloomfiled and has made many friends here. We wish them a long from a cost-of-production standpoint;

Miss Flossie Reed entertained Monkansas and Tennessee.

Mrs. M. A. Achley and granddaughter, Laverne Canoy, spent the weekend with Will Henderschott and fam-

Mrs. Mays of Bloomfield visited her daughter, Mrs. Archie Underwood and family over Sunday.

Roy Thomason of Essex is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Achley. Doc Mainord of New Madrid was in

town Sunday afternoon. Bill George visited in New Madrid,

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM MOREHOUSE Marion Clarke and Martha Cornell were recently married and have now established their home on the farm of Rev. Dye. Mr. Clarke is the stepson of Rev. Dye and Martha Cornell was honor graduate of the high

school last spring. James Cornell had the great mis-

spent Sunady visiting Prof. H. H. consider them.

McNabb. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mason at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

scoutmasters, left for Silver Dam merits. campment early Thursday morning. A the most points.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and daughter, urday, where they were married. Af- as requested. ter their honeymoon, they expect to return to Morehouse, where they tended the meeting of the executive will make their future home.

his sister, Mrs. E. E. Rogers at Caruthersville, lately.

proud mother of a baby boy.

Bob Oglesby and family of Vassar, Eliza, and John Rogers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

erally light to moderate and had no port were ordered. adverse effects, but the weather was is in silk and ear, while a small Washburn, Chaffee. amount is in the denting stage. It will require an unusually favorable appointed to follow engineers, when autumn for the latest planting to ma- the survey of the west route is begun, ture at all. Considerable damage has and obtain pledges of roadway donaresulted from floods in the Osage and tions without cost to the State. Mem-Spring River bottoms the last two bers of the committee: R. M. Trim-

degrees on only one or two days. The Portageville; Judge X. Caverno, of 24, for the State as a whole, is 86 road to the Kewanee road; and Jno. for the day and 64 for the night. The Crosno, J. W. Ogle and D. L. Fisher current week averaged 7 degrees of Morehouse, from the Matthewscooler. There is enough moisture in Canalou road to Highway 60. the soil for all purposes for the re- Much enthusiasm was expressed at mainder of the season.

bad shape and sprouting; and some presiding judge of the Scott county loaclities complain of too much rain court; Wm. Pfefferkorn, member of for potatoes. Pastures generally are the Scott county highway commissfurther adversely affected by the cool of New Madrid county court. cloudy weather and is running more Several interesting discussions of to stalk than bolls".

WEST ROUTERS' ASK DELAY

Morehouse, August 24.-A resolution asking the State Highway Commission to defer its decision on the permanent location of Highway 61 captain, will look after third and ter, Mrs. Robert Duckworth and fam- through New Madrid and Scott counties was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the West Route Association in the Morehouse Community building Tuesday evening. Col. Ralph Anderson, of Gideon, a member of Gov. Sam A. Baker's staff, introduced victory over Cairo Sunday. Sikeston those who love hitting will have a were received by Ralph and a merry the resolution, which asked that the location of the highway be settled at the October meeting instead of the meeting September 13, as scheduled. Copies of the petition were ordered sent to members of the commission and they were asked to act on the resolution out of session.

Whereas, In our efforts to secure the location of Federal Highway No. the West Route we feel we are supporting the best interests of the state the best interests of Southeast Missouri from an economic standpoint, day night with a party given compli- the best interests of the traveling mentary to visiting friends from Ar- public from a transportation standpoint, and

Whereas, The surveyors have now been at work on the East Route for six weeks time, and

Whereas, the West Route is also entitled to a thorough and painstaking investigation on the part of the engineers and as carefully drawn plans and estimates as those being prepared for the East Route, and

Whereas, The commission has set September 13, as the date for the hearing on this controversy which will Chaffee. Dr. W. S. Winter gave a allow less than three weeks' time for report on the meeting of the Oran dithe surveyors to run their lines on vision of the association Friday night. the West Route, locate the road, draw their plans and prepare their report, and

Whereas, That will not allow those supporting the West Route sufficient time after the engineer's report is made to obtain the right-of-way, study and check the plans and prepare their arguments, and

Whereas, This is the most important matter that has come before of our ditches and it would be con- of a preliminary survey. fortune of losing two of his fingers trary to public policy to rush it thru working at the stave mill last week. without allowing sufficient time to turn of practically the entire popula-Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds bring out all the facts and carefully tion to homes washed out last spring

Now therefore be it resolved: That the Highway Commission be respectfully requested to postpone this hear-Dr. C. H. Pease and Bill Lowe, this controversy can be settled on its paration of a legislative program for

with 35 boy scouts for the annual en- Be it further resolved: That a copy disaster", Mr. Hoover said, "must be of this resolution be sent to Mr. C. worked out during the fall. We shall number of medals will be awarded D. Mathews, Jr., Chairman, and the have the light of further experience during the trip to scouts who earn other members of the State Highway with the situation to guide Congress Commission, with the request that in its action". Ora Lee Morehead and Lorene Max- they act on this matter out of session well eloped to New Madrid last Sat- and postpone the date of the hearing leans early next week.

Judge X. Caverno, of Canalou, atcommittee preceeding the general Odell Moccabee has been visiting session and expressed himself in accord with the West Route Association in its efforts to have Highway 61 lo-Mrs. Joe Cambron has gone to Ca- cated on Former Division Engineer ruthersville to attend her daughter, Frank B. Newton's "west" route. The Mrs. Florence Wiseman, who is the report submitted to the highway commission shortly before Newton's retirement as engineer stated that a practical route for Highway 61 exists on the airline from a point near Portageville to Rockview in Scott county, passing near Lilbourn, Canalou, Morehouse, Vanduser, Oran and

At the general meeting, officers of the association were asked what progress had been made toward obtain-Columbia, August 24 .- "The weath- ing a copy of the Newton survey. It er of the past week was mostly cool was stated that no satisfaction had and cloudy with quite frequent rains been given by the engineering departin all of Missouri", according to the ment and the commission regarding Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin, the report, which is considered a mat-Except over a limited area in the ter of public record. Further efforts southwest section amounts were gen- toward obtaining a copy of the re-

A publicity committee to present too cool for best growth of warm- the claims of the association to the weather crops. Corn, as well as all public, both in Southeast Missouri and other growing crops continued in sat- over the State generally, was appointisfactory condition, but are still ed. Members of the committee. Brice backward, and will need three to four Edwards, Morehouse; James McMulweeks of warm sunny weather to pro- lin, Parma; Dr. W. S. Winters, Oran, perly mature. The bulk of the corn and Dr. G. A. Sample and H. H.

A right-of-way committee also was ble and Amos Riley, Lilbourn, the "Day temperautres were above 80 district from the Kewanee road to normal for the week ending August Canalou, from the Matthews-Canalou

the meeting which among other of-"Some wheat still in shock is in ficials was attended by J. W. Heeb,

the road situation were given by those

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brought to a stage of development un-sentences for the murder of Jake usual in Southeast Missouri. He has Caccibando in a bootlegging war. built a residence of this tract that The letters appeared to have been Saturday, after a to weeks' vacation erected a number of neat tenant hous- the same handwriting as was used in es and a brick office building near the a former letter received by Boswell PENSrailroad by his farm.

Other speakers included Dr. G. A. Sample and Dr. W. O. Finney of -Cape Missourian.

HALF OF FLOOD AREA NOW GROWING CROPS

Washington, August 23 .- About one-half of the Mississippi River farm lands flooded last spring by levee breaks have been successfully replanted and is now giving prospects of some production this year, Secre-Southeast Missouri since the digging tary Hoover said today on the basis

The Red Cross has reported the reand the relief work has been maintained, he said.

"All of the questions as to the amount of funds that will be necesing until its October meeting so that sary to rebuild the levees and the preguarding against repetition of the

Mr. Hoover will return to New Or-

#### WILLIAMSON CO. OFFICIALS THREATENED WITH DEATH

Marion, Ill., August 23 .- Anonymous letters have been received by Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, Sheriff Oren Coleman and State's Attorney Arlie Boswell, in which threats were made against the officials for recent activities in imprisoning criminlas.

Boswell was named as being "marked for death" by friends of Cliff



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in attendance. G. E. Spitzer, of near Hatcher, and the letters were mailed Thousands of birds swarmed about Parma, was one of the speakers. Spit- from Herrin on the same day Hatch- the island, the consul said. The wazer is the owner of a large tract of er and Curly Brummitt were taken ter was discolored and a strong smell land west of Parma, which he has to Chester Penitentiary to begin of sulphur was in the air.

resembles a mansion, and also has written by the same person and in with homefolks near Corning, Ark. and mailed in Marion.

> ALEUTIAN VOLCANO REPORTED IN ACTION

> Seattle, Was., August 23 .- Intense activity of Bogoslof Island, a volcanic peak in the Western Aleutian Islands, which rose out of sea May 18, 1796. was reported by Henning Plaun, Danis consul, in Seattle, who is here today after completing a trading trip to Ust, Siberia. He said the volcano appeared as though it would explode like a giant fire cracker.

> "We went within three miles of the island", Plaun said. 'The entire island seemed afire. Smoke and steam was issuing from every part of the island, and many huge cracks could be seen.

"Hundred of sea lions were in the water off the island roaring as if to protest to the burning of their island U. home. We could hear their roaring for six miles".

Miss Mildred Christian returned



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#### MRS. CHAPLIN GIVEN **DECREE AND \$625,000**

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Cal., August 23 .- Lita Grey Chaplin was granted an interlocutory decree of di- jamin N. Bogue of Indianapolis. vorce from Charles Spencer Chaplin after brief testimony in superior court here Monday to establish a routine charge of cruelty.

A settlement reached out of court which was taken into consideraiton by Judge Walter Guerin during a 10minute recess, gave the suing wife \$625,000 and custody of her two children. The decree followed a court drama lasting one hour during which the girl wife took the stand and told the court that her husband neglected and abused her.

One year must elapse, under the law, before Mrs. Chaplin receives her final decree.

The stipulatoin between attorneys setting out the important parts of the settlement follows:

"An agreement has been made between Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin settling all property rights between them. Mrs. Chaplin is to be paid six hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$625,000) dollars".

RITTER REPORTED IN SOUTHEAST MISSOUR

Marion, Ill., August 23 .- Sheriff James Pritchard of Franklin County, after following a trail in Missouri, has again lost trace of Connie Ritter, a lieutenant of Charles Birger, gangster, and who is wanted in Franklin County for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. Ritter again has vanished, and it is believed the fugitive has again taken refuge in some southern State.

It was learned that Connie Ritter recently made three visits to the home of an uncle, Joe Potashnick at Mineral Point, Mo., whose farm is located 50 miles west of Chester, Ill. Pritchard, following a tip that Ritter was there, made a week-end visit to the farm, accompanied by the sheriff of Washington County, Mo.

Potashnick, who said he did not approve of the actions of his nephew, acknowledged that Ritter had been there, the last time for ten days, concealed in his barn, but he disappeared before the search was made.

#### PASTOR WON'T PAY FINE FOR SHOOTING MAN; GOES TO JAIL

Poplar Bluff, August 23.-"Even a preacher has the right to protect himself against an aggressor", declares the Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, 78 years old, in jail at Doniphan, today for his refusal to pay a \$500 fine and costs for shooting and seriously injuring Jeff Goins, a neighbor, in April, 1925.

"I'll go to jail", pastor Kenner said. "I'm not going to pay that fine and if that is the way the Court feels about it I am game to go thru with it", when informed that he would have to serve out his fine and costs.

"It will take him about nine months to pay out the fine at \$2 a day", said Prosecutor Butler, "and twenty days more to settle his account with the state for costs. He doesn't like our jail because he says the prisoners are foul mouthed".

The Rev. Mr. Keener and Goins quarreled over the ownership of a lane between their adjoining farms.

#### HUNGARY TO BE RELIEVED OF ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL

Geneva, August 23.—Hungary will be officially relieved of Allied military supervision at the September session of the League of Nations Council the Council of Ambassadors has notified Secretary General Drummond, provided the clause relating to army recruiting has been carried out.

The Ambassadors acknowledge fulfilment of the military clauses of the peace treaty except for compulsory enlistments. They suggest voluntary recruiting of 3720 men a year until 1932 when the treaty's terms will have been attained.

The Council of Ambassadors in March recommended removal of military control from Hungary, immediately after a similar recommendation in the case of Germany.

Systematic control of grazing giving the opportunity for applying research findings, in the National Forests has increased their productivity by 25 per cent. At the same time the regulation of grazing on the ranges has improved the condition of the livestock where it has been applied. On the other hand overgrazing is continuing on the 196,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved public lands together with a large acreage of intermingled State and private lands which cannot now legally be controlled. This overgrazing has caused such deterioration that these unregulated ranges are producing only one-half of the forage they could produce, and livestock production is greatly restricted as a result.

If all the people in the United lence, and failure in business. States who stammer were gathered

"A recent survey placed the num- stammering is curable. per of stammers in America at Bogue, who is president of the Bogue Institute for Stammerers. "This neans that an average of one perlefect of speech.

o mimicry in childhood, to fright or evere nervous shock, injury, organic lisease or heredity. Of these, mimiry accounts for the biggest percentge. Youngsters learing to talk beome easy victims by copying the peech of elders who stammer. In ther cases children who already have earned to talk perfectly later are fflicted by association with stamnade before the age of 14.

licap on the ones afflicted. It results not be fed.

STAMMERING A COMMON THING in serious nervous disorders, run- CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN lown physical condition, lack of con-

"While in a few obscure cases ogether, they would form a city stammering is cured at home, au-

boys outnumbered girls five to one".

en if not entirely eliminate the usual ment".

IS UNDECIDED ABOUT

St. Louis, August 23.—Stephen B. the debt had been paid. larger than Boston, Cleveland, Balti- thorities recommend experts who re- Hunter of Cape Girardeau, banker In Southeast Missouri Hunter has stand. High quality timber to a

Cottage cheese is high in food val- "I have been giving the governor- booming him. neans that an average of one per son in every 100 is afflicted with this ue. It contains all the constituents ship some consideration", said Hun- Former State Senator Francis M. creased. Trees in crowded stands map on ground glass, showing proof milk except the cream. Like milk, ter. "I have not decided whether I Wilson of Kansas City, a prospective therefore are usually taller than gress in completing the 7640-mile cottage cheese is a source of protein, will run or not. But it is more than candidate for Governor, who has alwhich is used to build and repair ten months before the last filing date ready visited more than forty coun- When trees are so crowded that sun- reads:

tart feeding silage immediately af- "I am looking over the situation few days ago. It is understood Wil-fall off or are broken off by the wind, vides at least two cross roads for each er the sile is filled. If a sufficient throughout the state and at the son wanted to know from Hunter snow or other agencies. Further, in county. It connects the principal

ound on top when the opening of the cutive committee of the Democratic sideration for Hunter. The latter is of uncrowded trees. For best results well as many smaller towns. silo is delayed a month or more. Sil- State Committee when the money was said to have told him to go ahead and in timber growing in farm woods or age still warm from fermentation is raised to pay off the campaign debts see the Democratic leaders of South- elsewhere the trees should be so total population is on the State highnerers. Virtually all stammerers are not relished by cows at first but will of 1920, which amounted to more east Missouri if he desired, which crowded that the crown or top of ways. Seventy-six per cent of the produce no ill effect provided it than \$22,000. He gave active assist- Wilson did. "This defect places a lifelong han- shows no mold. Moldy silage should ance to Joshua Barbee, then state chairman, and Mrs. Katherine Hal-

terman, secretary, who were charged with the details of raising the death of seventeen cows in Wisconsin. GUBERNATORIAL RACE money. Before his retirement as The cows thought the lead was salt. chairman of the executive committee

more or St. Louis, according to Ben- store the power of normal speech. and larger land owner, who has been staunch backing for Governor, it is great proportion of its height is free souri automobile users pay the State Except in cases of physical defect, frequently mentioned among Demo- known . A. L. Harty, former State of limbs, the cause of knots; it is tall; \$14,000,000 a year for motor licenses cratic leaders of Missouri for Gover- Insurance Superintendent; Russell and does not decrease rapidly in dia- and gasoline taxes, good roads al-"Analysis of stammerers between nor, said last night he had not decid- Dearmont, chairman of the executive meter from the butt to top of last ready are saving them \$35,000,000 nore than 1,000,000", stated Mr. the ages of 14 and 20 disclosed that ed whether or not he would be a can-committee of the Democratic State log. In a dense stand of timber there annually, according to a poster at the didate. Hunter was at the Claridge Committee, and other Democratic is among the individual trees consid- State Fair here, erected by the State leaders of that section are actively erable competition for sunlight, with Highway Commission, which is ac-

The Standard \$1.50, per year

The quality of timber depends

largely upon the density of the the result that height growth is in-companied by an electrically-lighted next June and there is no particular ties to sound out sentiment, confer- light does not reach the lower branch-It is not an uncommon practice to hurry about reaching a conclusion. red with Hunter at Cape Girardeau a es, these soon die, become brittle, and every one of the 114 counties and proamount is fed off daily, this will les- proper time I will make an annonuce- whether he intended to run, in which dense stands the diameters of trees population centers, as well as county event he proposed not to visit the do not decrease rapidly between the sears. All cities and towns over 3100 waste from spoiled silage that is Hunter was chairman of the exe-counties of that section out of con-butts and tops. The reverse is true population are on this system, as each individual tree may be in con- rural lands are in a five-mile zone on

"Fifty-five per cent of the State's tact with those of its nearest neigh- either side of the highways. These highways are serving 650,000 Missouri motorists, who pay \$14,000,000 annually and are saved in cost of operation yearly the sum of \$35,000,000. These highways are attracting tourists in large numbers to Missouri. "In 1926 over 826,000 foreign (oth-

er state) cars passed through the State, leaving behind \$61,000,000.

"Total value of all road work placed under contract up to August 1, 1927, is \$112,400,00. The entire \$60,-000,000 bond issue has been sold, \$7,-000,000 of bonds have been retired and \$3,000,000 more will be retired this year. No property tax has been nor will be levied to meet the bond obligation. Basic revenues are running about \$14,000,000 a year and Federal aid, \$2,400,000".

WOMAN SHIPS DRESSED POULTRY PARCEL POST

Decatur, Ill.-Dressed chickens from farm by parcel post to the home, furnish a large proportion of the rural free delivery traffic in this section of central Illinois. In former years, the average farmer's wife depended upon butter and eggs for pin money, but, with the advent of the creamery product and the fact that as much money could be realized from cream as the butter that required so much work to produce, the farm made known quantity.

It remained for one woman, Mrs. Nellie Schneider, to invite patronage of dressed fowl as well as eggs, and many consumers, who previously had been patronizing the city markets, now have their weekly purchase bro't to their door by the postman. Mrs. Schneider began studying poultry several years ago and carried on a series of experiments, which enabled her to avoid the failure that affected

others engaged in the same business. Now, with twice as many chickens as last year, she finds it difficult to supply the demand, even with the three cents per pound premium that she asks. In response to a request that she explain her methods for the benefit of other farmers' wives, anxious to increase the family income, Mrs. Schneider talked freely of the system that brought her success and

a large income: "In the first place", she said, "my chickens are all milk fed from the time they are a day old. They are fattened in wire-bottomed, sanitary coops on a ration of meal, middlings and milk. This usually requires ten

days. When an order is received for a chicken, whether it is for two or three pounds, it is dressed, drawn, cooled out for 24 hours, wrapped in waxed paper, placed in a pasteboard box and mailed. It goes to the home, ready for the cook, washing after unwrapping, being unnecessary. There are no pin feathers to annoy the buy-

"The chickens are not raised in the barn yard with those of most farms. They have only clean food and this produces a flavor that is only possible in a fowl that is thus fattened. Every part of the flesh is juicy. No part is composed of tough stringy muscle which is the case with chickens that are permitted to range at witll over the farm nad find their own food".

One of the most practical ways of getting good cows is to use a proved sire in the herd. Some good sires have caused an annual increase of 100 pounds in butterfat production of each daughter as compared with the production of the daughters' dam.

The pecan is the largest growing nut tree under orchard cultivation. The average spread of the ordinarily big pecan trees, 50 or more years old. favorably located, is probably from 100 to 125 feet, although trees of materially greater range are not unusual. This is three or four times the usual size of normally large apple trees and from four to six times that of the peach.

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SIKESTON, SCOFF COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1927

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# KEITH TO BUILD NEW LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES SCI

E. J. Keith began the excavation work Tuesday on what will be one of Sikeston's most up-to-date apartment and office buildings.

The location is one of the best possible for the type of building being constructed. It will cover the 40foot lot west of the Peoples Bank Building and the plans of the threestory structure are very beautiful.

The work is being done by contract and day labor and the building should be completed in sixty or seventy-five

The basement will be occupied by the offices of Mr. Keith, the ground floor will be occupied by a show room for Dodge Brothers Automobiles, the second floor will be occupied by upto-date offices, and the upper floor or third story will be occupied by two apartments. The apartments will have individual verandas. They will be the most modern in the city.

Mr. Keith stated that practically all space in the building had already been leased for one year.

One of the best features of the offices will be the steps that lead to the second floor. They will be wide and the flight of stairs that must be climbed will be short.

# TOMATO CANNING SEA-

ripen on the farms in this vicinity so the factory is making preparations for them.

All the canning machinery is being cleaned in order to make the product absolutely free from any possible dirt. The buckets, used after the tomatoes are scaled, have been painted white and numbered. The cutters or peelers will be paid by the bucket rather than by the day.

When the tomatoes first come from the field, they are weighed by the wagon scales, west of the factory and are unloaded at the southern entrance. The tomatoes are scalded and then sent to the peelers who work on a table with a chain carrier. After the tomatoes are peeled, they are moved to the packing trough, where they summon them to battle, willingly are packed into the cans, then cook-Most of the tomatoes raised around Sikeston will be packed in

Tomato crates can be obtained from Manager Lange at the factory.

A. F. Lindsay is the architect for

THE PASSING OF

the new building.

JOHN HENRY DEAL

John Henry Deal died at his home on the G. B. Greer farm, five miles northwest of Sikeston, at the age of liberties with, he has amassed a bat-72 years, 4 months and 12 days. Born ting average of 333. in Tennessee on April 10, 1855, Deal lived the life of a devout Baptist. He of the initial sack, but is a slugger moved to Missouri thirty years ago and farmed around Sikeston until the time of his last illness, pneumonia, which brought his life to an end on the 22nd of August.

Left to mourn the loss of a husband and a father are, his wife, one player has been handicapped practidaughter, Mrs. Richard Andrews, and cally the entire season, but from his four sons, Floyd, Joe, Arthur and pep and ever readiness to play any

Rev. Finis E. Jones, at the residence Homer is in good shape for this ser-Tuesday, at 10:00 a. m. Interment in the Sikeston Memorial Park Ceme-

#### TWO SIKESTON BOYS GET

Wagoner, two more Sikeston will get to make a trip abroad. The two lucky young men this time, are hitting to "where they ain't." W. S. Smith, Jr., and J. E. Harper.

The boys will leave Sikeston on the 10th of September for St. Louis. Then and has come mighty fast. While he they take command over a load of

mules bound for Barcelona, Spain. portunity to see some very interesting as well as historical places. They will Tuffy Crain, fielder, is not only have a week at the port before they sure death to flies and those sizzling whose batting average was consider- and Mrs. L. L. Contazer.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan and daughter, Margaret, and son, James, the day visiting with friends and re- geance. latives. They were entertained with Bernard Crain, outfielder, is return trip home they were accompanied by Mrs. Kate Harris and excellent judge of a fly ball and has will be their guesst for a few days .- hearts of many a base runner. Poplar Bluff Republican.

# **SERIES SCHEDULE**

By J. P. Whidden Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, August 28. Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, Sept. 4. Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, Sept. 11. Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, Sept. 14.

Poplar Bluff vs. Sikeston at Dex-

This schedule of the Little World's Series has been arranged to provide for the "Not Impossible".

er, September 18.

In the event either team wins three traight games or wins three out of four games, that team will be declared the champion team of the Southast Missouri Baseball League and the series will be terminated. In the event both teams win two out of four games played, the deciding and fifth rame will be played at Dexter, a neutral point, September 18.

While it is improbable, it is not impossible, that the fifth and decisive rame will be played. A comparison of the records of the two clubs, for man and team will convince all that t is almost impossible to find two eams in the same League that are as venly matched as Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

The pitching staff of the Poplar Bluff Club is capable and efficient. Bradford, their star righthander, tnows how to pitch, is heady and is he premier artist in the last half, SON TO BEGIN SOON aving won every game he has pitched. "Lefty" Leslie is a southpaw of versatlity, he not only can pitch a lifty game, but can play the outfield ike a veteran. Lefty can hit them 'ar and wide, as his batting average of over 300 testifies. Lefty Stebbins who has returned from a successful eason in the Texas Valley League, where he played in 145 games and hit he old pill at a 350 clip, adds considerable defensive as well as offensive trength to the Mules and with Case Thomas, Childers and Smetzer all bating 300 and over, the Poplar Bluffans have intimated they are considring ordering next year's uniforms with the word "Champions" on the ronts of the shirts.

To combat the array of baseball alent of Poplar Bluff, Sikeston has the following warriors who are or he alert for the bugle call that will proclaiming to our baseball world hat Sikeston is supreme.

Dowdy, centerfielders, is not only fleetfooted in going after a fly o stealing a base, not only has the "NTH" sense in judging the destination of a fly ball, but he has pickled the old horsehide at a 423 rate.

Mow, rightfielder, is noisy only in his playing. In addition to being sure catch, a good runner and the possesor of an arm that none take

Haman, 1st base, is not only master Watch the outfielders go towards the woods when Ham faces their boxman. This hefty player wields a Ruthian bat for an average of 396.

Homer Burris, keystone guardian, is always in the game to win. This position and his batting percentage The services were conducted by of 314, you would never think it. ies and you can bet he will be in there fighting hard until the last man

Dudley, the pendulem of the team, has not participated in as many gam-TRIP TO SPAIN es as formerly, but when called on he has proven to be the same old "Dud". Due to the courtesy of Barney His ability to judge a ground ball is boys uncanny, but his 451 batting average

Horace Burris plays the hot corner This youngster is a first year player is not always sure death on a ground ball his perfect peg to first has sav-Barcelona is the biggest port in ed him several errors. All this lad Spain and the boys will get an op-lacks is confidence. He may easily be the star of the series.

grass cutters, but he is endowed with ably better than 300 and each player ball with lightning like speed. Tuffy's hitter, what would you do? batting average of 355 is evidence motored to Sikeston Sunday and spent that he handles the willow with ven-

uers would strut for. This lad is an from 300 and up.

Bloomfield, utility, has just return- ty to witness baseball that is more her honor.

# American Legion

Fairground Pavilion Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, Aug. 29th



# ROWLAND FENTON

Paradise Garden Orchestra Subscriptional \$2.50

**Coming American Legion Dances:** 

Thanksgiving Dance Christmas Dance **New Year's Dance** 

from his last year's work, he will give

Berger, catcher and utility, has

a good account of himself.

not all singles either.

375 batting record.

in readiness for this series.

fying to the Sikeston fans.

will be pleasing, convincing and satis-

able to make a comparison from a

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#### ed from Texas. Dess says he is ready to jump into the fray and judging PROF. ELLISE ARRANGES HUGE CANTALOUPE RAISED NEAR DIEHLSTA FREE SWIM FOR GIRLS

amassed a batting percentage of 363, Kinder, pitcher, we proclaim to be in any manner, has made arrange- weighed 21 pounds and is big enough in the vault, today led into Arkansas the best pitching prospect in the ments with John N. Chaney, owner to serve twenty hungry persons. It with posses of two states co-operating League. This youngster has speed, of the Sikeston Natatorum, for all is well shaped and has a fine color. in the man-hunt. curves, control and a determination to girls between the ages of 10 and 16 Several old-time residents stated that win regardless of apparent insur- to swim, free of charge, next Monday, it is the largest ever raised in this mountable obstacles. He has what Wednesday and Friday, between the district. we baseball fans call "guts". He hours of 9 to 11 a. m.

wields a mighty bat judging from his Jack Donnell, southpaw wizard, given to those not being able to swim. days' visit in St. Louis. who pitched such high class ball for The girls must furnish their own Charles Daugherty and wife of us during the first class, holds himself suits and towels, however.

Tom Greenwade, pitcher, and should be heartily thanked for the lin, returned to their home, Wednes-Howard Fox, catcher, are an ideal treat the boys and girls are getting. day. battery, and we believe their work Every day this week, the pool has Ben Cox and Bill Bowman of Cape Batting average of Sikeston play- will receive an opportunity to have reason, are frequent visitors to Sikas much fun in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Phillips of Par-If you were pitching to a team ma were the week-end guests of Mr.

each Poplar Bluff player, we are un- companied her as far as Birds Point. her.

slugging standpoint, but we are aware Church and friends of Mrs. J. W. Elizabeth Ann, of Carterville, Ill., harmed if they remained silent, forc- her friends, after which delicious a 12 o'clock dinner as the guests of youngster, but he has clouted the ball at least six of the players of Poplar Black are having a dinner for her at will arrive at the home of Mr. and ed them into the vault and closed the Mr. and Mrs. James Klein. On their for 333, an average lots of big leag- Bluff has on its line-up are batting the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh Friday. Mrs. J. C. Davis, Saturday for a short door. Mrs. Black will be leaving soon to visit with her parents. Mrs. Davis All the money the bandits obtained daughter, Miss Lydia Chaney, who a whip that has thrown fear into the teams. This assures hotly contested Okla., and her many friends have are planning to return to Carterville side the vault.

## NEAR DIEHLSTADT banks recently.

A mammoth cantaloupe raised on the Misfeldt farm, near Diehlstadt, by Prof. Roy V. Ellise, not wanting to Steve Rodgers, was brought to The Farmers Bank of Dudley, of \$1000 afsee the girls of Sikeston be slighted Bijou, Wednesday. The cantaloupe ter locking the cashier and a patron

Miss Lottie Dover will be in charge, Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, of the girls. Instructive aid will be Ann, returned Tuesday from a few

Marion, Ky., who have been visiting The Lions Club and Mr. Ellise at the Will Simpson home at McMul-

been full of boys having the time of Girardeau spent Thursday evening in their lives and next week the girls Sikeston. These young men, for some

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and son, days' with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Werner of St. Louis, who has been visiting her parents, few days' visit.

Bill Harris of Los Angeles, Calif. returned to Sikeston Monday, after a Majors. He presented a check, ap- all she said was true. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert at Jackson. Mary Elizabeth Mrs. R. A. Moll went to Cairo Wed- Kneibert of Jackson came with him checks, the bandit whipped out a re- bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, bath an arm that enables him to throw the to face you was better than a 300 nesday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Shep- for a few days' visit with her grand- volver and commanded, "Stick 'em towels, guest towels and wash clothes pard, Misses Hyacinth Sheppard, Eve- parents, returning Wednesday with up". Lacking the batting average of lyn Sutton and the Moll children ac- her parents, who motored down for

> The Co-Workers of the Methodist Mrs. J. J. West and little daughter, and Majors that they would not be is ill. continues to improve.

# Bloomfield, August 23 .- Three men

HOLD THREE MEN

held at Farmington as suspects in the Desloge bank robbery, may be connected with the holdup of the be occupied by a Piggly Wiggly store. State Bank of Bernie at Bernie and The fixtures have arrived and are beother crimes in Stoddard county, ing installed this week. The ceiling Sheriff George Barham revealed to- and walls are being redecorated, the

Thomas Skinner, Frank Silsby, and colate brown color. The colors of

Sunday questioning the men, and al- United States. though they deny complicity in the Bernie bank robbery, the officer be- rived and will be moved from the lives that a case can be made against Frisco tracks Friday or Saturday. them. If they are released on bond When the store is opened to the pubat Farmington in the Desloge bank lic on the 10th of September, Sikes-

The men were arrested at St. Louis, after being trailed for several days. The Desloge robbery occurred several follows the "wait on yourself plan".

he can connect at least two of the the right and select the articles to men with the daring robberies at be purchased from the shelves. After Advance three weeks ago, when a safe was blown, two others rifled adds up the price of the articles and and the bank there entered. He also give the bill to the customer. This believes they are responsible for sev- plan gives the customer an opportunieral other robberies in Southeast ty to take advantage of the extra Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

## HOLDUP OF DUDLEY BANK

Dudley, August 23 .- Eight hundred dollars was taken by two unmasked men who about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon robbed the Farmers Bank of Dudley after locking the cashier, W. J. Kenney, and a customer, J. T. Majors, in the vault. The robbery was not discovered for 30 minutes, when Kenney succeeded in liberating himself and sounded an alarm.

When the two robbers entered the bank, one of them presented a check to the cashier. As Kenney reached for it, he was greeted with a revolver and the command to put up his hands. The other robber went behind the The other robber went behind the cage and then Kenney and Majors in Butler County, near Piggott, but were forced into the vault. The robbers scooped up all the money outside of the vault-about \$800-and fled in a Star touring car, believed to 1. 0. 0. F. TO MEET have been stolen in Poplar Bluff last night. Men answering the description of the robbers were seen in such a car headed toward Poplar Bluff, 15 miles west of here.

Authorities believe the robbers were the same men who have held up a number of Southeast Missouri

Dudley, August 24.-Trail of three bandits, who late Tuesday robbed the

Sheriff George Barham and a part of the posse, which was organized an hour after the robbery to follow the bandits, returned early today, reporting that he had followed the trail to Noble, Ark., where it had been lost on a highway a short distance from

Officers all along the route, believed to have been followed by the bandit, were armed and are aiding in the search.

that place.

It was the second bank robbery in Stoddard county in the past eight days. On August 15, two bandits held up and robbed Bernie State Bank at Bernie, of \$3000 and escaped.

Sheriff Barham believes that two hold-ups were staged by same bandit gang, as the descriptions lubmia, where she will make her fufurnished by bank employes tallies in ure home. Every friend there took most respects. .

here was to close Tuesday afternoon. One of the men advanced to the

ney, was talking to a patron, J. P. heard Mrs. Denman's talk knew that parently to be checked.

cage and after warning the cashier

Rivalry is keen between these join her husband, who is at Wewoka, and little granddaughter, Marjorie, was taken from the cash drawer out-

a screwdriver in the vault after read- Littleton, Colo.

#### PIGGLY WIGGLY NOW IN BANK ROBBERY **INSTALLING FIXTURES**

A. B. Hunter, Jr., has a crew of men working on the room formerly occupied by Hess & Co., that will soon ceiling will be done in a cream tint The men held at Farmington are: and the walls will be in a light chothe front will be the same that on Sheriff Barham was at Farmington every Piggly Wiggly store in the

The meat market fixtures have arcase, he said that charges will be fil- ton will be able to see one of the ed against them for the Bernie rob- most up-to-date meat markets in the bery and that they will be brought State. There will be an awning long nough to cover the front of the

The Piggly Wiggly chain of stores The customer enters a turn-style, Sheriff Barham also believes that picks out a basket in a small rack to buying the amount wanted, a cashier money paid for services of a clerk.

ing of other similar hold-ups, and he NOT REPORTED FOR 30 MINUTES immediately set to work to remove the combination. He succeeding in releasing himself and the other man within 30 minutes and then gave the

> Investigation later revealed that the bandits-three of them-had driven up to the bank in a 1924 model Star touring automobile. While two alighted and went into the bank the other remained at the wheel of the ar, near the bank.

> Officers were able to get on the trail of the men within a short time after the alarm was given. An officer from Poplar Bluff, who was returning from a fish trip, said the men passed him on Highway No. 60. Latthe trail was lost near Noble, Ark.

The Fortieth Annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association will take place in East Prairie September 5. The program, beginning at 10:00 a. m., Monday, will last thru the day, ending with the evening ses-

Sveeral very noted members of the Association and the Rebekahs, will be present, namely Hon. Geo. P. Starrett, Gran Master from Louisiana. Mo; Hon. Hary A. Collins, Grand Lecturer of Larma; Hon. J. F. Fulbright, Poplar Bluff and Mrs. C. C. White, Sikeston.

Due to the high water last spring, the meeting had to be postponed until August. The delegates and visitors should register at the I. O. O. F. hall as soon as they arrive.

A regular meal will be served by the hotels, restaurants, the General Baptist Ladies' Aid and the Christian Ladies' Aid for fifty cents.

#### LINEN SHOWER FOR MRS. LOUIS BAKER

On Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. F. M. Sikes, the many friends of Mrs. Louis Baker gathered to bid the her a good-bye as she will be leaving the the early part of next week for Cowith her a gift of linen, love and Shortly before the Farmers' Bank friendship. After Mrs. Baker's arrival at the home and before she opend her gifts, Mrs. C. H. Denman paid beautiful and well deserved tribute to her as a christian character and a cage where the cashier, W. G. Kin-christian mother. Everyone who

The gifts were brought in in two But, as the cashier reached for the large clothes hampers and contained and some very lovely towels with The other bandit walked into the hand work, while others were very serviceable.

Mrs. Baker very feelingly thanked cream and home-made cake were served to the fifty or more guests.

Mrs. R. K. Bone and daughters, Misses Lillian and Janice, will return

# games. Fans, this is your opportuni- planned this get-together meeting in for a visit, if Miss Madge Davis, who Kinney had placed a flashlight and Saturday from an enjoyable trip to

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at auction September 1, by Grover Baker, should not be overlooked. He is offering terms which is unusual in these times. With meat in sight and bought on time should bring out a big crowd of bidders. The sale will be held at Matthews' wagon yard in Sikeston, September 1, at 1:00 o'clcok.

the melon patch of Fred Paul, just to place the roads over there. If they the east of town, and destroyed more will abide the time their route might than a hundred melons. Melons are get the refund money that will come late and were green, therefore, they in the course of time and with the cut them open searching for ripe ones. 3800,000 build a hard road. It is hardlaying for the parties, and feels certain he knows who they are, so if they would be only five miles apart and melons, it will be their fault.

Mr. Ellise, superintendent of the Sikeston Schools, has an article in another column of The Standard that should be read and re-read by both parents and pupils of the school. Considerable criticism has been made of the school because pupils graduating the fault of the pupil and the parent, a cent. and not of the school or teachers. The Standard is satisfied this is the case, for high school pupils run wild when out of school instead of studying This is evidenced by the great droves of them walking or riding the streets. It is up to the parents first for permitting so much skylarking.

The advancing of building Road 61 south through New Madrid was to give work to men and teams in order that they might not suffer this win-State Highway Commission to defer ested in farming in this vicinity. He take some days to get advertisement and Imogene, are now living. be on the job making the dirt fly.

The Standard is unable to become excited over the life sentence given malaria.

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Earl Jackson, 15-year-old boy who killed his step-mother in Butler county. It was a cold blooded murder and he admitted it. Such animals are low brows, of course, and should not be given a chance to ever run at large.

After the authority to raise or lower tariff rates was conferred on the President in 1922, in only four cases were the rates lowered-on Mexican quail, paint brush handles, mill feed and cresylic acid. To this important array is now added a fifth. The tariff is to be reduced on mama dolls! In all other cases coming before the President the rates were raised-a most significant instance being a 50 per cent increase in the duty on pig ron which was followed immediately by an increase in the price of pig iron even greater than the tariff in-

The Standard is not blaming the West Routers for wanting No. 61 to ome down through their sections, out it would seem foolish for New Madrid and Scott Counties to each The first of the week boys entered hrow away \$400,000 refund money to This is an outrage and Mr. Paul is ly to be expected of the State to build and maintain two concrete roads that get a load of shot or some poisoned parallel to each other. The Chaffee-Oran section already have it officialy stated that the refund to Scott County would be used on their secions. If they wish to hurry up the coad building, they could organize a pecial road district, issue bonds and ouild the road at once to connect Oran and Chaffee via Dutchtown, and oledge the refund to pay the bill. All here were not equipped to enter col- hey would be out would be the inlege without further preparation, or erest on the money. These suggesvery hard study. Mr. Ellise says it is ions are reasonable and will not cost

#### WILLIAM A. WRIGHT DIED THURSDAY MORNING

William A. Wright passed to his reward at 4:00 o'clock Thursday morning at the family residence on the Wright farm, one mile east of Canalou. Recovering from typhoid fever, the collapse came suddenly.

When a youth, Mr. Wright moved o Missouri from North Carolina, and settled in Marquand. He lived there Highway Association have asked the moved to Sikeston, becoming interthe date of hearing from September married Miss Nannie Caldwell soon 13 to their meeting in October. If after locating here and three children this should be granted, then it would were born to this union, two, Bland

ready for contractors, then thirty Mr. Wright was one of the most days more to get bids and nothing respected farmers in this district. vancing of this project. The Stand- Funeral services will be held at the ard is in hopes the date will be kept residence of his family on the Wright as heretofore announced and that farm, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Inearly in October men and team will terment will take place in the City Cemetery.

# AWAY FROM HOME

Two small boys, around the ages of welve years, were caught by Officer Daniels, Tuesday night, when they came through Sikeston, after running away from their homes in Ber-

The parents of the boys, upon earning of the plans made by the ads, telephoned to the Sikeston oficials and gave the description of the wo lads and told them to hold the day. poys if they were caught.

The parents were notified of the ind and the boys were turned over to day. hem, Wednesday.

FRANK VAN HORNE MAKES TOUR OF SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Frank Van Horne returned Tuesday rom a tour that covered most of Southwest Missouri, Accompanied y Manager Lange of the Sikeston-Aiken Canning Company, several fish atcheries, grape farms, bean and omato farms and factories were

One factory had been running steaiy for twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, snice last June 10. The trip covered more than a thouand miles of scenery. In some parts f the country, the tomatoes looked ine, while in other parts, the crop vas a failure. The high water and he drouth hit the same places, in everal instances. Mr. Van Horne is vell pleased with the conditions round Sikeston. He feels that the ruck farmers will make a good proit as soon as they learn something about raising the products. One armer for instance, had a patch of eans on the side of a gravely hill. The beans had been cultivated every ther day and he had sold more than 3200 per acre worth of beans. They specialize in truck farming and they work every day during the season.

WHAT OF KINGSHIGHWAY IF 61 GOES ON WEST ROUTE?

Bryce Edwards

Morehouse, August 24 .- The permanent location of Federal Highway 61 will probably be deeided at the meeting of the State Highway Commission, September 13. The question was raised at a meeting of the ter for the lack of food. The West until he became a matured man and West Route Association at Morehouse, Tuesday, as to what would become of the present Kingshighway if the West Route is selected.

Kingshighway would continue to be a State Highway and be maintained by the State, it was pointed out inasmuch as the Centennial Road Law designated a road between Bencould be done before spring, which He has a host of friends, besides his ton, Sikeston and New Madrid. Travwould defeat the purpose of the ad- family, who will mourn his departure. el would then be light on this road

> fit to use spurs out from Benton and day. New Madrid, in place of maintaining The Primary Department of the Miss Madge Davis is suffering with of the Scott and New Madrid counties be present at the church basemenet road commission stated that they at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for were empowered to name Kingshigh- picnic party. way as a secondary county road, and it was their intention to do so. In either event, they pointed out, Kingsand would receive maintenance.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday morning Sunday attendance is expected to welcome back our superintendent, Mr. Drum-

Evening worship in the park with loading another car. he associated churches. Come out and swell the throng, and hear the wonderful word of life. As a congreblessing in these services with our Farewell". All are cordially invited. Brewers' Lake. Fishing with Shanin brethren, and acknowledge this one indebtedness with joy.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone welcom.e

R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

Messrs. Phillips and Robb of Perryville were business visitors in Sik eston, Thursday.

Mr. Acom and Ewell Barger left and enjoyed a picnic supper. Monday for Texas to be gone about ten days. They are looking after Heagan of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Poplar Bluff's new hospital, to be

America Wednesday evening for a a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. the contractors say. This building is Mrs. G. P. Gilbert.

Black, Anita Winchester, Agnes Hun- and run driver late Sunday night, re- cost approximately \$125,000. It is ter and Bill Bowman, Lloyd Hunter, latives were notified Monday. He had located in the north part of Poplar Spencer Black and Milton and Ben stopped his auto by the highway and Bluff. Blanton enjoyed a chicken barbecue in was repairing a tire when the other The contract was awarded S. R. the hills near Oran Wednesday even- car struck him.

#### Local and Personal

Mrs. Moore Greer spent Wednesday n Charleston. Murray Quinn Tanner was a Sik-

eston visitor, Sunday. Lark Huey, who is ill with typhoid

fever, is still in a critical condition. Mrs. Francis Webb is spending the week-end in Kennett with her parents.

B. F. Blanton and family enjoyed a fishing trip to Little River, Tues-Lyle Malone was a business visitor

to St. Louis, Wednesday and Thurs-Mrs. Earl Lust of St. Louis was an

overnight guest of Mrs. Bess Cook, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady left Tues day morning for their new home in Pine Bluff, Ark. The Leslie Lumber & Supply Co.

were awarded the lumber contract on the new Finley home. Misses Naoma and Vivian Harrison

are visiting friends and relatives in West Plains, this week. C. E. Felker received a cocoanut on

Wednesday from E. E. Finley, who s traveling in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith return-

ed Tuesday from an extended motor rip in the north and east.

Carl Freeman, Byron Crain and Albert Bruton attended the tap dance at Tri-City Park, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and son, Charles, left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Sallie Keith and children of

Farmington were the guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun and

family, Ed Casey and Miss Casey of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lear of Little Rock, Ark.

J. E. McDaniel will drive to Cape

Girardeau Saturday to make arrangeto enter his daughter, Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finley, living

on a farm four miles south of Sikeston, are the proud parents of a son, Vance Bruce, born August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridges of Chi-

cago, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, returned to their home Monday morning. Mrs. Emma Kendall, who is spend-

ing the summer at Commerce, attended the birthday dinner at Mrs. L. O Rodes, in honor of Mrs. O. E. Kendall. to be used when fishing with a seign.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Giles and and very light maintenance would be daughters, Misses Amelia and Effie of Columbia, were over-night guests However, if the Commission saw of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, Tues-

the present Kingshighway, members Baptist Sunday School are invited to

Mrs. Jake Taylor has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Richardson, at Reyno, Ark. Mr. and highway would be a secondary road Mrs. Richardson returned with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor moved to Pop-Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Madrid, Thursday evening. lar Bluff from Illmo, Wednesday. Mrs. school meets at 9:45 o'clock. A good Taylor is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie

Estes of this city. Steve Rodgers loaded out a car of mond, who is at present away on his melons Wednesday from Bertrand vacation. No morning preaching weighing over 30 pounds and received \$350 on the track. He is now

at Miner Switch, Sunday morning at ton Thursday morning. 9:30. Please note the change of Wednesday John M. Malone and G. gation we have derived benefit and time. Theme: 'Jesus Bids Jerusalem P. Van Arsdale, Sr., spent the day at

Business College purchased thirty- aged two pounds apiece. This was a Come and bring your Bible. Bring ing its total equipment well over the eight ne typewriters this week bring- nice string for one day. three hundred mark.

Mrs. Charles Bridges of Chicago, Mrs. p. m., August 29, under the tent just Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone west of Coca Cola bottling plant. Jas. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone motor- E. Laird, superintendent of Orphans' ed to Caney Creek Sunday afternoon Home, Fort Smith, Ark., will do the

Misses Hilma Black, Francoise was killed near Paxton, Ill., by a hit when completed and equipped will

part of the State and with a late Kellytown, a Poplar Bluff suburb, will be brick veneer and will cost apfrost, good corn in other sections. when the accident occurred.

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## **SEIGNING LAW**

R. A. Hagener, Field Warden and Mr. Bass were here Wednesday, to investigate reports of unlawful fish seigning in the ditches and channels around Sikeston.

Lately several men have been fishing with nets in some of the ditches and in order to save the embarrassment of making any arrests for the mis-interpretation of the articles pertaining to seigning, Mr. Hagener ex- trev. plained the interpretation to the best of his ability. He stated that due to the passing of so many restrictions and laws for fish and game control, it will take some time before the articles schools this year. can be perfected so that they might explain every particular question that might arise. There are two main articles that seem to be causing the major operation she underwent some ery especially made familiar to everymost trouble. One allows the fishing time ago. Her mother is still with one who has read Harold Bell in unnavigatable streams with a seign made with a certain size mesh, as long as the property owner gives permission to the fisherman. The other ar-Mrs. E. A. Matthews entertained ticle states that it is unlawful to obwith two tables of bridge Friday struct the free passage of fish in any evening complimentary to Miss Van stream. It is reported that the men using the nets, have stretched them from one side of the ditch to the other, then drove the fish into the net. ments with the Business College there This is absolutely unlawful and the minumum fine is fifty dollars plus costs of prosecution.

If the consent of the land owner along the ditch dump is obtained, the fisherman can fish around the bank with the net as long as he does not stretch the net across the ditch, closing the passage of the fish, and he will be inside the law.

However, a person cannot sell game fish, and there are certain seasons to fish with a net and certain size mesh

While the warden was here, he made two arrests at Morehouse. Two men were hunting squirrels without a Mr. Hagener also attended to some

business about the appointment of a deputy game warden.

Frank Van Horne and John Welter were visitors to Oran, Vanduser and Benton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torin and sons of Caruthersville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lampert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Ada Lennox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New

Mrs. Charles Yanson and children, Miss Nell and Charles, left Thursday afternoon for Kennett, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. M. A. Arterburn, Mrs. Lee Bowman and Miss Virginia Mount are visiting relatives and friends at Washington, Ind. They drove thru The Lutherns will conduct a service in Mrs. Bowman's car, leaving Sikes-

Anticipating the largest fall en-spiners, twenty nice bass were caught rollment in its history, the Chillicothe and upon being weighed, they aver-

A series of gospel meetings to be conducted under the auspices of the Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mr. and Church of Christ, will begin at 8:00 preaching. The public is cordially Mrs. M. B. Irving and Mrs. James invited to attend.

Edgar Ray and Mrs. J. T. Haley of known as the Brandon Hospital, will Neil Gilbert arrived from South Stuttgart, Ark., arrived Thursday for be completed within about 30 days, short visit with his parents, Mr. and E. A. Lawrence of the Del Rey Hotel. a three-story structure, one of the Lyman Fuller, 57, of Poplar Bluff, largest in this part of the state, and

Smith of Cape Girardeau for the Benny Hall, four-year-old son of erection of a new Presbyterian church C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall of St. Louis at New Madrid on the old site where State Highway Commission, is home as very seriously injured Monday, the former one was burned early this from a long trip over the highways hen he as kicked in the face by a year. Work was begun this week in of the State. He reports a very horse. The Hall family was visiting tearing the remainder of the old heavy corn crop in the Northwest with the family of A. J. Hines in building away. The new structure proximately \$6000.

#### WARNING!

patch and destroyed more than 100 here, W. P. Lindley accompanied them melons. I have put "dope" out for to Swift, Mo. some of them and they had better Mrs. Murray Klein and Miss Catake warning.

FRED PAUL.

Mrs. Wiley Wilkerson left Tuesday tember for Dallas, Texas. morning for Cairo, where she will be for a short time.

little grandson of Marion, Ky., are ily. the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Daugh-

and Mrs. J. F. Fox. Mr. Laws will ey Coma and spent two days at be the superintendent of the Bertrand Springfield, returning by Mammoth

Mrs. E. M. Moffat's many friends for two days and two nights on acwill be glad to hear that she is grad- count of the river raising 6 feet in a ually regaining her strength, after the short while. They enjoyed the scen-

R. L. Lindley and son of Vicksburg, Miss., visited the W. P. Lindley fam-Someone has been in my melon ily from Friday until Thursday. While

> mille Klein will entertain Friday at bridge, complimentary to Miss Margaret Harris, who will leave in Sep-

Mrs. Joe Howlett and Mrs. L. C. Marshall of Charleston spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daughtrey and day with Mrs. Moore Greer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and daughters returned Thursday from a Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws and babe motor trip through the Ozarks visitare guests of Mrs. Laws' parents, Mr. ing Big Springs, Branson Lake, Tan-Springs, where they were marooned Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills".



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# MEYERS BROS.

200,000 ACRES AGAIN INUNDATED IN ARKANSAS Governor Baker.

poured through gaps made in the levees during the high waters of last timber industry of Missouri and its fore the Institute of Politics. spring rise.

have been driven from their homes and are quartered in refugee camps Ozark section. near Cotton Plant, Woodruff County; Arkansas City, Desha County, and where about 500 families are said to to Missouri, he said: be on top of the Arkansas and Mississippi River levees. Eudora reports of the woods, because their feet hard- land values, Kilgore said "if their nickeled, and an improved radiator car's interior, at the touch of the body refinements undreamed of, even 200 families in camp, and Cotton en the ground and affect the roots. value were expressed in dollars of emblem, are factors in the refinement dash control, is especial equipment in the costliest custom motor cars. Plant has about 100 families in tem- Then grasses spring up and further 1910 purchasing power, it would pro- of Buick for 1928. The emblem re- for Buick for 1928. porary quarters.

Two hundred thousand acres, 10,- the oxygen for themselves". 000 acres in growing crops, are inuntal loss, as it is now too late to re- growth of others.

the year in Jackson and Woodruff the ordinary logger handle woods, lies Counties and the fifth in Desha and in what they take out. Don't culti-

Plant as falling this morning, but it mould. We build up timber the same continued to rise outside the levee. way as you build up your herd, or The Arkansas River was still rising your flock. We find a market for the at all points south of Little Rock, and poorer stuff first, but the logger sells the backwater in Desha and Chicot the best stuff and lets what he can't Counties is expected to rise for two use stand. However, in this part of or three days, at least.

Residents of the overflowed sections will lose the entire year's work, and the Red Cross probably will be called upon to sustain and rehabilitate them.

#### BAKER HOLDS STATE FORESTRY FUNDS BACK

erick Dunlap, State Forester, said able size. If you planted an acre of be crippled this year and next for the years. lack of funds.

the State Auditor's office had report- cent of our timber area, or less".

ed only \$1000 had been released by SAYS ADDITIONAL CREDIT

The Forestry Department has con-

Most of the overflowed land is in but Missouri leads them in the sup- problem", he said, "to shift the area lence approaching drivers. it was in growing crops when the been found to grow best in compar- to East".

dated in Desha County; 8000 acres of farmer asked his advice in building enet". He pointed out that earnings Buick's. cultivated land in Jackson County and up some ailing woods, Dr. Dunlap re- and value of farm investment have probably 10,000 acres of cultivated lated that he advised barring cattle, fallen steadily since the war and re- Buick for 1928 are greatly simplified, world's easiest-riding motor car. The land in Woodruff and Chicot Counties, planting white oak striplings and mained disproportionately low. according to reports reaching here eliminating the black jack and all today. All of the crops will be a to- wide-topped trees, which hamper

"The whole difference", he went on, This is the fourth overflow of the "between the ways the forester and vate your woods, but let the leaves Water in White River near Cotton and refuse accumulate, and form a

the country, we have difficulty in finding a market for the low-grade stuff.

"We need more facts about how our timber grows and we need to pay more attention to growing it. The boy who pays attention to his home woods today is not only building for posterity but for his own future.

"We are asked frequently how long Sedalia, Mo., August 23.-Dr. Fred- it takes to grow timber to merchanttoday, after delivering an address at black oak this year it would take 40 the State Fair, that there appeared years before it was ready to marketto be danger the Forestry Depart-ment of the State Board of Agricul-ing it profitable to cut railroad ties ture, of which he is the head, would from a given piece of land evrey ten

"One big source of loss is wild fire, Those interested in the work of especially in Southern Missouri, that conserving Missouri's timber re- runs through the woods every year. sources had expected the \$20,000 ap- Some people think it cannot be prepropriated by the last Legislature for vented, but the Missouri forest fire this biennium would be available, be- hazard should not be so high and we sides an increment of several thou- are obtaining co-operation in reducing sand dollars contributed by lumber- it, particularly in Reynolds County. men and others. But Dr. Dun- We are cutting the amount of fire lap learned, on arriving here, that down and hope to reduce it to 5 per

Commenting on the extent of the Growes' Exchange, in an address be- Headlamps, in Buick for 1928, cast tio between starter motor and fly- Owners of Buick for 1928 will en- Loy, of Aurora, was the defeated

er than in the heavily timbered fort, however, should be spared to fenders additional strength. Dr. Dunlap's trip here was made credit facilities under farm sympathy ing light, entirely automatic in oper- by the valve seats are more evenly running, one of the many 1927 Buick Mrs. Patricia Nac yof Jefferson City, primarily to address the boys' State and control, and that freight adjust- ation, is an additional refinement of cooled. Still further power increase features which is perpetuated in the Eudora, Chicot County. The largest Fair farm school on "Trees". After ments, waterway improvements and Buick for 1928. Besides adding to the is assured by enlargement of the en- new models. refugee camp is in Desha County, telling about the kinds of trees native tax reduction should be part of the car's distinction, it increases the tire exhaust system. national policy.

cut off the air of the roots by using bably be found that there has been a sembles last year's, but is more

Hogs multiply very rapidly. By keeping one good sow and her pigs vibrationaless six-cylinder valve-in- to insure perfect results. and breeding them regularly one can head engine lend Buick for 1928 a produce more than 300 hogs in 3 speed, getaway and hill ability never dard S. A. E. gear shift. The shift pet material, matching the floor covyear. In view of this rapid increase before achieved, either by Buick or lever is long, easy of operation, and ering. Every two-seated closed modthe producer can afford to pay a lib- any other motor car. eral price for a good sow.

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BUICK FEATURES FOR

Little Rock, Ark., August 23.— tracted obligations of \$6000 so far in Williamstown, Mass., August 23.— There is no marked difference in properly, under all weather condi-Hundreds of thousands of acres of carying on its work this year. Feder- Additional credit for the farmer was appearance between the shorter and tions, preventing under-charging or can be reached easily from the driv- Nee, City Attorney of Springfield, land lying along the White, Cache, at aid mounting to \$13,000 for the bi- cited today as the only remedy for the longer wheelbase models of the overcharging. Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers in ennium had been promised the de- the agricultural problem by B. W. Buicks for 1928. Both have the same central and southeastern Arkansas partment, conditioned upon receipt Kilgore, chairman of the Board of radiator shell, and the same stylish with Buick, becomes still more cer-turned off and on, by a lever mounted Legion here late today at the Legion's are today under water which has and expenditure of the State money. Trustees of the American Cotton low contour.

the same quantity of light when turn- wheel has been increased to bring joy the lowest theft insurance rates, candidate. The vote was Nee 178, April and which it has been impos- need for fostering, Dr. Dunlap said He held that turning farmers from ed on dim as when bright. In the dim about this end. sible to repair because of the almost that 250,000,000 feet of lumber are the production of one crop to another position, however, the light is deconstant high water since the first cut in the State annually. About 24 temporarily profitable provided no an- pressed to the road directly in front der head, in light of engineers' long which has the Board of Underwrit- Commander. other States have greater production, swer. "It is no solution of the farm of the car, where it cannot inconven- study of combustion problems, has in- ers' full approval. Both ignition and

a one-piece tie rod, which also sup- of the spherical type, and is non-de- tion. This refinement enables the will meet in Cape Girardeau: present rise came a few days ago.

Approximately 800 families again

> A combination tail, stop and back-Buick factor of safety.

justing screw.

No adjustments of generator brush- er. Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year es, to regulate the rate of battery Adjustable steering post, and a

1928 AT A GLANCE 1928. A thermostatic regulator, en- hand as comfortably as a man's are tirely automatic, tempers the charge refinements of Buick for 1928.

tain in Buick for 1928. The gear ra- on the steering column top.

Ignition distributor adjustments on adjustment, make Buick for 1928 the elsewhere. due to a new accessibility of the ad- shock absorber and spring equipment of Buick for 1928 obviate the danger for each of the 16 Buick models was of breaking the carrier brackets by Improvements in Buick's famous worked out separately for that model, carrying two spares.

within convenient reach of every driv- el has arm rests, upholstered in the

charge, is required with Buick for steering wheel which fits a woman's SPRINGFIELD CITY ATTORNEY

er's seat without leaning or stooping. Mo., was elected Commander of the Cold-weather starting, always easy The lights are not only regulated, but Missouri department of the American

for the car is equipped with a two- Loy 172. Nee succeeds Maj. Harry Scientific design of Buick's cylin- way lock of case-hardened steel, W. Castlen, St. Louis attorney, as Buick driver to coast without losing Mrs. A. C. Zondler of Kansas City

All four wheels of Buick for 1928 auxiliary. Mrs. L. L. Jones of Sesult from a new head design where- are carefully balanced to insure even dalia was named first vice president.

A quick-acting warm air heater, and four de luxe open cars, comprise teewoman, Mrs. B. Crowell of Cape "Cattle interfere with the growth In comment upon decrease of farm A deeper radiator shell, heavily which delivers pure heated air to the line of Buicks for 1928. All em- Girardeau, historian.

There is no gap between the rear Completely re-designed cantilever fenders and the frame, in Buick for the official Missouri American Legion shrinkage in value in the past fifteen graceful and typifies, in a greater de- springs, scientifically co-ordinated 1928. The gasoline tank cover and band for the coming year. The drum Telling how a Morgan County years amounting to about 20 per gree, the speed and luxury which are with four hydraulic shock absorbers, wings completely fill all holes, lendfront and rear, which never require ing a finished appearance not found

Improvements in the tire carrier

Even the foot rest, in Buick for Buick for 1928 embodies the Stan- 1928, is covered with high grade carsame material as the rear seat.

Makers of the finest furniture are no more exacting, in shaping and P. E. O. Club, third. Best decorated tailoring their easy chairs, than is Fisher in building beauty, luxury and above all, comfort, into Buick's inter-

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The Chillicothe Business College morning. closed its fiscal year August 15th with | Other resolutions urged the retire-

three Missouri counties. There are any number of suitable

garnishes and flavorings for iced tea. Slices of lemon, orange, or lime are as a State holiday; enactment of a good. A spray of mint is attractive. law by the State Legislature to per-Candied orange or lemon peel and candied pineapple may be used. Some people like whole cloves, a stick of cinammon, crystallized ginger, or rose geranium leaves with iced tea.

Will J. Fort, of Dexter, son of a tion, which closed this afternoon. former Circuit Court Judge of this cents which was owed Fort. In the eavesdropping may still be impsoed. argument Fort drew a knife and cut Cook a spring of mint with new sliced his hat-band.

HEADS MISSOURI LEGION

Nevada, Mo., August 23.-Dan N. ninth annual convention. Col. T. H.

Cape Girardeau was chosen as the creased the portion of fuel transform- steering gear may be locked, but the 1928 convention city. The Legion Jackson, Woodruff, Desha and Chicot ply of fine walnut lumber. Farmers of distress from the corn belt to the New rigidity is assured in Buick ed into useful power, thereby better- steering wheel cannot be locked by women's auxiliary, which meets an-Counties. More than 25,000 acres of are cultivating this tree, which has South and back again, or from West front fenders, on the 1928 models, by ing performance. The new head is the mere act of switching off the igni- nually with the Missouri Legion, also

> was re-elected president of the ladies' second vice president, Mrs. O. S. Morrow of St. Louis, treasurer, Mrs. Twelve luxurious closed models, H. Weis of St. Louis national commit-

> > The convention designated the legion band from Poplar Bluff, which yesterday won the band concert, as and bugle corps from the post at Excelsior Springs, which won the drum corps contest, was designated the official drum corps for 1928.

The committee on drum corps band and parade prize contests awarded the prizes as follows: Drum Corps, Excelsior Springs, Springfield, second; Joplin, third; bands, Poplar Bluff, first; Aurora, second; Lockwood, third; best float in parade, Legion Auxiliary of Nevada, first; Auto Company and H. C. Moore Dry Goods Co., tied for second prize, car, tourist club; best decorated Ford car, Domestic Science Club.

Adequate appropriations for aviation training and to aid in a nationwide development of commercial aviation to make America first in the air, as urged on Congress and the CADILLAC Legislature of Missouri and other States in a resolution adopted this

a total enrollment of 2302, represent- ment of regular army men after 25 ing thirty-four states and ninety- instead of 30 years' service on 75 per cent pay; that Congress make the site of the Battle of Wilson's Creek, near Springfield, a national park; designation of Armistice Day, November 11, mit the recording of discharges of ex-srevice men of all wars with counyt records without a charge.

> About 1200 Legionnaires and ladies of the auxiliary attended the conven-

district, was placed under \$1000 bond J. R. Dingman of Fredericktown is for the cutting of J. C. Hendershott, visiting Mrs. Ira Chaney, this week. a carpenter. Fort and Henderschott Under an act of the British Parliahad an argument over a bill for 50 ment passed in 1360, punishment for

Henderschott over the left eye and peas, a few grains of curry with lima beans, a bay leaf with tomato,

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#### TO SCHOOL-FOR WHAT?

We are very anxious that our pupils get the most possible out of school, more than usual.

High schools are generally blamed for not doing as much for the pupils as should be. But look at the matter squarely. Let the parents require something of the children, in return for their board and clothing, and the schooling paid for by the taxpayers. If the pupils are kept home at night and required to do some study-

ing, retire early, and not allowed to roam the streets, afternoons and evenings and all day Saturdays and Sundays, a much better year's work can be done.

Students in private schools pay for just this, regular habits, more work, less idle time, things under parents' control, not for better teaching.

Sikeston High School this year has the same faculty as last, all experienced and well prepared, as good teachers as anywhere, and we are anxious that our pupils take advantage of the courses offered and do well.

But we need some strict home discipling for about six of the hours from school dismissal till bedtime, to achieve best results. Can't we have it? Why permit the children to do less than they can? Teachers cannot do all that should be done in the sixhour school day.

Whether taking the more formal course for college entrance, the commercial work, or the practical courses, pupils should know for what they are in school and do their best.

We also have the best prepared corps of grade teachers we have ever had and the smaller children, too should be kept in regularly that they may be well grounded in the fundamentals.

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ball is being founght to a finish in They are: Ethiopia, Muscat, Nepal, every city and hamlet in the land. Tanganyika, British and French To-Down in Southeast Missouri, the Be- goland, the French Cameroon, Nauru. ginning of the End will start at Sik. New Guinea and Yap. We have no eston next Sunday, when Poplar feeling against most of these people, Bluff and Sikeston will play the first but we are glad about the Yaps: We of a series of five games for the have too many Yaps now. If what championship of Southeast Missouri. they are trying to do to us is any fairly easy by Poplar Bluff. Sikeston diluvian beliefs, and so many medieval ed the last half. Manager Malone no Yap does .- Post-Dispatch. and Assitant Manager Whidden have secured new timber to strengthen the Old Man Smetzer's Hot Peppers. Pop- haps he had heard the Reverend belar Bluff has the best team this sea- fore! son that she has had in recent years and they are dangerous to a man. We expect to see the best and fastest apparently still making his home in game of ball at the Fair Ground Poplar Bluff. Some time last week Park Sunday that has ever been on he broke into the Episcopal church patronized, but it is hoped the fans Sabbath, together with the contents for miles around will assemble here of the birthday offering box. Howto greet the teams and do that little ever, at the last minute the "meanest 4 Sikeston will play at Poplar Bluff of conscience. He left two cents in with the third game of the season. Bluff American. The fourth game, if there is to be a fourth, will be played on the Sikeston grounds. If a tie at this stage of the for disturbing the peace, eh? What game, the teams may have to draw did he do? Had he been drinking? for the fifth game, or play where the Andrews-No; he pulled a porus gate receipts show best.

That the two Italian anarchists have at last paid the penalty fo killing a man in a payroll holdup, i should now be the duty of the United States Government to round up and this breed. The United States has lost standing throughout the civilized world by the numerous delays in their execution. The anarchists have attempted to frighten the United States into turning loose these two murderers and it did look as though they would succeed. Seven years' delay n carrying out the mandates of the courts of Massachusetts shows why mob law rules in certain cases, which orce outraged citizens to take the aw into their own hands. The United States seems to be the dumping London. ground of the undesirables of the

world and a stop should be put to it.

and that at an early day. The Unit-

ed States is too great a country to

be imposed on by anarchists and for

one we are in favor of drastic action

The editor of The Standard tried \$7000 worth to be a gentleman farmer a few years ago and is just now about to get over the blow. We now have more experience than formerly and am going to be content to stick to our printing. It is the way of the the great fault with all of us-town and country alike. To make a living and be content is not enough. But when one passes down the shady side of life, to live in contentment is our greatest ambition. It took a long time to own a fire place in a town house and will take the balance of our ife to buy fuel to keep the fire burning, but we got it. We have always wanted a big porch with pillars as they have down in Virginia. We now have them and are pleased. If we can make enough to keep the fire burning and the house painted, we have confidence that the Missus wil supply the table. To grow old and not be rich is not so bad after all, if you are content.

Meat and bread just now "is not the plentifulest thing what is", as Florian Slappy would say, and while the gittin' is good, it is worth while to lay in your winter supply. The cool weather of the past week spells an early frost with winter a few weeks ahead of time. September 1 Grover Baker s going to offer for sale a large number of bred sows and gilts that will farrow in September. The litters, if given proper attention, can be killed the last of the winter and make meat and lard for a long time. If the neessity arises these pigs can begin to go on the block at four months of age and make mighty good eating. There is very little chance to loose a cent on buying one of these animals and your family will be assured of heir meat. Make your arrangements to be there and buy one or more.

The coming Tuesday evening should en to trounce the editor. That para- not be forgotten as the date for the graph was written to inform the pub- meeting of the Kingshighway Assolic that we would beat a disorderly re- ciation in the Sikeston High School treat if we saw a woman coming af- Auditorium. It is expected that all the right-of-way will have been signed up and a clear line from Sikeston Secretary Kellogg, of the State De- to New Madrid to Portageville. At partment at Washington, should issue this meeting much work is to be a statement to all Foreign Govern- done and the committee selected to ments, that their citizens who come go before the State Highway Comto the United States must obey our mission at Jefferson City to present laws or suffer the consequences. And, the Kingshighway side of No. 16 to furthermore, that criticism of our that august body. If you are interestcourts by foreigners is not taken ed in this meeting and its purposes be

There are ten nations that send no The great National Game of base- immigrants to the United States. The first half of the League Series indication of what their homeland is, was won by Sikeston by a very small it must be a place of such backwardmargin and the last half was taken ness and blindness, of so many anteplayed magnificent ball the first half, notions, that no Yap would leave it. but has been listless or little interest- We are therefore not surprised that

The city papers tell us that the weak places in Sikeston's line-up and President remained in bed from illnext Sunday will find her ready for ness too late to go to church. Per-

The proverbial "meanest man" is the grounds. The games all over and stole the proceeds of the Sunday Southeast Missouri have been poorly school collection from the preceding to help pay the expense. September man" must have suffered a few pangs and follow on Monday, Labor Day, the birthday offering box .- Poplar

Henderson-So Blake was arrested

plaster off his back.

MOVIE MAKING AMID THE HORRORS OF WAR

Lillian Gish sat silently recollectseething fury, stoked by war lords at as of Arkansas City, Kansas.

Harron, Dorothy, and I were the only Mrs. Thomas.

visions, and army cots. We used kersene lamps in the dark basement. folding and reading. and our chief food was flageolets, a

"France did all she could to help us with the picture. Abandoned renches which the French had recaptured from the Germans were used endless streams through our village dines; mock and genuine air raids.

away; weary soldiers returning to billets; French army cameramen; and "Gen. Arnold, with the assistance

British cruisers.

we had lived among six months had soon. wrecked our health and tranquillity. "Andre was one of the ablest, best -Sidney Sutherland in Liberty.

the age of twenty years.

OLD DOCUMENT TELLS OF ARNOLD'S MARPLOT it in your paper.

A yellow, stained letter which men- ten many very insulting letters to maiden once a year. ing the incidents of that unforgetta- tions the plot of Benedict Arnold to His Excellency Gen. Washington. He deport every foreign sympathizer of ble visit to the brink of the Titans ruin the Continental army in Revolu- is now acting a part of a Judas. He aldron where the crimson lava of tionary days is the interesting heir- has since his arrival at New York battle glowed and bubbled in its loom belonging to Mrs. A. A. Thom- apprehended about 20 of our best

> piegne front", she said, telling her lam, lieutenant-colonel in the Colon- soon suffer death on the account. tory about the filming of "Hearts of ial army, thought to be great-greathe World". "Mr. Griffith, Bobby grandfather or great-great-uncle of covering the plot is sufficient to con-

> rellar of a wrecked chateau, a French ter has been through pioneer days in vidow to cook our meals, all our pro- the leaking "dugout" and is much soiled and wrinkled due to constant in buttermilk or sour milk before

> It was supposedly written from species of small native bean, and camp to a married sister at home and Johannes Robey, a well-known colit was sealed.

Arnold, reads:

September 28, a most horrid plot mute; dead, I sweetly sing'. n our battle scenes; army first aid was discovered and General Arnold buts and hospitals filled with broken at the head of it, who, it's supposed, bodies; ambulances coming back in has been corrupted by the influence of British gold. Having agreed to would stop and let us photograph the deliver up the forts at West Point, groaning poilus packed in like sar- for which purpose he had a plan of all the work at the Point and gave "Also troops advancing to relieve it to Major John Andre, adjutant genthe men at the front a few miles eral of the British army and first aid

to Sir Henry Clinton.

hundreds of men and women for our of one Joshua Smith, went on board big scenes—all these things and the Vulter, a Britsh frigate, in the countless others were placed at our night, and brought Major Andre on disposal during the three or four shore, and they took him to Smith's weeks we needed to make our exter- house, where Smith furnished him clothing, and took his regimentals the "We were always within range of next day, went to Gen. Arnold's quarthe unceasing rumble and orange ters, near West Point, where Arnold flashings of the big guns along the completed his plans (as he thought) and delivered Andre the plan of all "We took 86,000 feet of film in our forts, the returns of our whole England and France; and when we army and a number of letters from had all we wanted we left the wreck- Sir Henry Clinton and Major Andre, ed chateau and started for home. We set out with Gen. Arnold's pass with sailed on October 3, 1917, from Liv- Smith to conduct him between our erpool, in a camouflaged steamer, es- lines; but, luckily for America, they orted beyond the submarine zone by were taken up by three militiamen, which brought them prisoners to His "Luckily, there were no exciting in- Excellency Gen. Washington. Andre ridents coming home, or mother and has since had a trial, condemned and Dorothy and I should quite likely hanged. Smith is now under trial and have died or gone mad. The horrors will undoubtedly stand upon nothing

and mostboasted officers in the British army, which he manifested at his Nathaniel Winkle, the only cat in death, for he met his fate like a the world successfully to use a wood- philosopher, as cool as a man could en leg for over a year, died recently at go to a ball. Time will not permit me to give you a full detail, but expect

you will soon have a full report of

friends there, which gave us good innome with the fuel of human bodies. The letter is written in "old Eng- telligence of the situation of our en-

"I think this one influence in disvince a heathen that there is a Diprincipals, although my mother had a Mrs. J. R. Buck, who died recently, vine Being, and that He is propitious Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book minor role as a refugee mother, and mother of Mrs. Thomas, was former- to us. Had Andre succeeded in his number 45, at Page number 14, conseveral doubles were with us to im- ly Susie Badlam, daughter of Dr. plan, we should (in my opinion) been veying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvepersonate other principals left in Otis Gould Badlam, who was son of of all people the mest miserable, but Malinda Gould Badlam, from whom kind Providence has as heretofore ap- State of Missouri, to-wit: "We were allotted quarters in the the letter was handed down. The let- peared for me" .- Commercial Appeal.

If sliced ham is very salty, soak it

Among the old violins owned by contains bits of letter wax by which lector, is one which contains an odd label in Latin. Interpreted, it means: The part of the letter referring to I was living in the forest; the cruel ax slew me. While I was alive I was

Egyptians in the time of the Ptolmies were so violently opposed to red "Arnold has since his fight writ- hair that they burned a red-haired

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of due and interest secured by note describ "We went straight to the Com-light front", she said, telling her lam, lieutenant-colonel in the Colon-light will be the co Twenty-Two, and recorded on the Fourteenth Day of August, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, ments thereon, in the County of Scott,

All of the Central Part of Lot number Ten (10), in the Original Town or City of Oarn, Missouri, according to the Official Plat and Survey thereof, described as follows, to-wit:

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Forty-Five Hundredths (78.45) feet, more or less, to the line between Lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11); thence South Sixty (60) degrees West along the line between lots numbered Ten (10) and Eleven (11) a distance of Seventy (70) feet thence North Thirty (30) degrees West a distance of Seventy-Eight and Forty-Five Hundredths (78.45) feet, more or less, to the place of Forty-Five Hundredths (78.45) feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, and all improvements on above described property. Also; all that part of Lot number Eleven (11) lying West of Crooked Ford Creek in the City of Oran, Missouri, according to the Official Plat and Survey thereof, and all improvements

thereon. and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the re-quest of said legal holder and owner,

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Poplar Bluff has the best team it has ever had. With either Bradford, star righthander, or Leslie, foxy southpaw, in the box, the Poplar Bluff fans feel the team that beats them is going some. Bradford has won every game he has pitched for his team this season and he is selected to pitch the first game for them. "Johnny" Thomas, sturdy catcher, will be behind the plate for them and which is a guarantee that Sikeston's alert and deer-footed runners will be on their toes.

Sikeston has Tom Greenwade, righthander, who last season pitched the fast Casper, Wyoming team to the CHAMPIONSHIP in the Baseball Tournament sponsored by the Denver Post. "Bump" Kinder, easily the righthanded pitching star of this League and the KING PIN of them all in Cape Muny League—where on August 22nd, he pitched his team, "The Collegians", to a brilliant victory for the Championship over their bitter rivals—The Aces—letting them down with a measly 2 hits, winning by score of 4 to 1—is raring to go. While Kinder is a youngster, he is chock full of ability and confidence, his specialty being 2, 3 and 4 hit games. With this lad in the box, we are assured of a dangerous hitter.

Sikeston will have behind the bat, Howard Fox, a catcher of experience and ability and a batter who is especially dangerous with runners on the bags.

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ATHEISM GAINS MANY.

Berlin, August 22 .- Atheism is on the increase in Germany.

compared with 20,200,000 Roman ruled Skagway for a time and held and his kindness to children won him Catholics.

5 per cent, and Roman Catholics by distress and to broken men who came 1,300,000, or 7 per cent, while the wandering back defeated. population as a whole shows an 8 per cent increase.

Jews in Germany numbered 535,-000 in 1910, and 564,000 in 1925, Reid killed him, and he killed Frank the increase being mainly in Prussia Reid. Reid, the government survey-black whiskers and eyebrows and his and Saxony. The number of Jews in or and organizer of Alaska's Law and Bavaria, where anti-Semitism strong has decreased by 5000.

the season. When fresh peaches are memory is enshrined. A monument his vanity. If somebody gave \$100 over, bananas are always available, inscribed with eulogistic legend rises and the dried fruits, such as apricots, above his grave in the Skagway cemprunes, figs and dates, are excellent etery. when made into a thick sauce and But for Soapy Smith the monument served on biscuit dough with whipped is a skull, a great death's head 25

HOW LAW AND ORDER CAME TO SKAGWAY. ENDING THE REIGN OF "SOAPY" SMITH

looms, the skull of Soapy Smith.

Tourists taking the "inside route" face of the cliff and painted white. land. The ships pass almost under its man in St. Louis. patch magazine.

"What", asks the nervous traveler, was in the fall of '97. sculpture? Who was Soapy Smith?"

It recalls the fight at the wharf.

Stephens Stephens, a St. Louisan, was a newsboy of 14 selling papers on ment. GERMAN CENSUS SHOWS the streets of Skagway when Soapy Soapy well. He saw the fight at the split 50-50 on their winnings. wharf and was standing a few feet The 1925 census report shows that away when Smith breathed his last. Soapy Smith, all the story tellers 551,000 in 1925. Of these 640,000 are bad men. Into his coffers the lesser bad men paid their toll and tribute. A There are 40,000,000 Protestants self-appointed two-gun monarch, he

the road to the Klondike. Through As compared with 1910, when the henchmen he robbed and stole, and, previous census was taken, Protes- when the spirit moved him, he gave tants have increased by 1,900,000, or generously to widows and children in the gambler was kind.

That reign of lawlessness ended when he was shot down in the fight at! the wharf. It was July 8, 1898. Frank is Order League, became with that fatal encounter a hero. Strictly, he was Skagway's, but now all Alaska claims You can have shortcakes whatever him as its patriot and defender. His

feet high and fifteen feet wide. At

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to Skagway are startled to see it Soapy Smith was in Alaska little straw. grinning there on the mountain side. more than a year, but in those few It glares white in the Alaskan sun- months he encompassed more in the rates Wrangell Island from the main-erated as a gambler and confidence

rough, irregular teeth. There are to Alaska in quest of fat dividends in to leave their pokes at hotels or in fifteen. And that great, empty eye the gold rush. The boom was nearocket, gapping up there 250 feet ing its crest and Skagway, which now above the water, one muses, must be contains only 500 inhabitants, was a at least four feet across, writes Guy thriving city of 15,000, with a large Forshey in the St. Louis Post-Dis-drifting population besides, when he made his entry from Wrangell. That

"is the meaning of this monstrous Almost overnight he became a power. The lawless element flocked to his It is a delight of the old skippers banner, which was the black flag of on Alaska-bound tourist steamers to piracy. He instructed his followers to tell the story of Soapy Smith. It re- bring in results, results being money. calls the days of '98, when men bat- His saloon and gambling establishtled the Arctic for its gold. It brings ment in Skagway was one of the most called a mass meeting to organize a back the bold, bad days of Skagway. elaborate the Northwest ever saw. To the smaller fry among the gamblers he was a source of constant tor-

He compelled them to pay a license Smith was at his high tide. He knew to him to operate. He forced them to

Met casually on the street or in the saloon, Soapy was the most genial of men. He was intensely vain and prid- with a revolver in the hands of a creased from 200,000 in 1910 to 1,- will relate, was the king of Alaska's ed himself upon his liberality, especially to charitable causes. Far and mitted rather than precipitate a genwide he was celebrated as "easy pick- eral fight. July 4 Reid tried another ings" for the down-and-outer. This many friends and defenders who were loath to war against him. Stephens was one of the small boys to whom

"More than once", Stephens says, and given me \$20 for a newspaper.

"Everybody knew him and everybody called him Soapy. He was who saw him once ever forgot his

"There were two things Soapy couldn't stand. He couldn't stand it to see a kid in distress and he could mitting known citizens until about 7 to charity, he gave \$200.

"It was the same way with downtrail. He would bawl them out for being hungry and not coming to him sooner. He would then see the stranger out of trouble. He would do all these things, and yet he would not scruple an instant to rob a prospector of his gold and send him away a auper. It all depended on how th stranger came to him".

As Stephens tells the story, there were two things Soapy Smith respected and feared. They were the Canadian mounted police and Frank R. Reid. He used to say that a country which had an organization like the mounted police was a bum country to live in. So he kept out of Canada. He was almost as respectful of Reid.

Reid was 54 and some 16 years older than Soapy, but he was a hard frontiersman. He could shoot fast and accurately. He had gone to Alaska as government surveyor and had laid out Skagway. His hobby was law enforcement. He believed the citizens should take the law into their own hands when the government authorities couldn't enforce it.

Except on point of law and order, Reid and Soapy were friends. They always spoke on the street, and Reid was the only man who never called him Soapy. He always addressed Smith as Jeff. They used to drink together and sometimes dine together, but on questions of law and order they were in direct conflict. Each seemed to sense the fact that some day they would clash and fight it out to the death. There was something strangely prophetic about this. Standing at the bar, Soapy used to say "Frank, there's only one man in Alaska who can get me. If I'm ever got, you'll be the man who will do it".

Reids reply was laconic: "I know it, Jeff".

conditions in Skagway had reached a crisis. Lawlessness was running High on the gray limestone cliff it the instance of the Arctic Brother- rampant. Citizens hitherto submishood it was chiseled there on the sive were beginning to speak openly of defiance. Then came the last

Trudging over the trail from Dawson one day came Alexander Stewart. shine. Late at night, when the long way of crime and two-gun rule and He had played against the arctic and twilight is getting dim, it is the last high finance than most gang leaders gathered up the winnings. With his of the landmarks to disappear. It encompass in a life-time. He bobbed poke, containing \$3,000 of gold dust, keeps on grinning through the deep- up first in Wrangell in the summer of he was on his way to the outside. Inening dusk, a mammoth, eerie death's 1897. Record as to his origin is not to lawless Skagway trudged the tired head, guarding the strait that sepa- clear, but it is known that he once op- prospector and parked his gold at Soapy Smith's saloon. There were no banks there at that time, and it leering jaw. One can easily count the It was from Montana that he went was customary for returning miners saloons for safe keeping.

That night Stewart called for his poke. Smith and his bartenders looked him in feigned amazement. "Who the hell are you?" they asked.

He tried to explain. "We never saw you before. Get the hell out of here".

Stewart got out, but he went straight to Frank Reid. It was the third time such a thing had happened within a week. Reid's patienece was exhausted. The next night he law and order league.

Soapy Smith broke it up. With his gunmen he invaded the hall and seized the gavel. Rapping sharply for attention, he addressed the gathering. "Gentlemen". he said, "this meet-

ng is adjourned".

It was. If anybody loitered or grumbled he was jabbed in the ribs meeting late at night. It was broken up in the same way. Then he resorted to strategy.

Stretching out a mile and a quarter into the harbor in front of Skagway was a causeway leading to the steamship docks which formed a T "Soapy Smith has tousled my hair at the end. Reid planned a third meeting, to be on these docks, which could be reached only by the causeway. It was set for the evening of proud of that nickname. And nobody July 8. He himself would guard the 18-foot approach and if Smith atwould be the consequence.

On the appointed day, three men stood guard at the dock approach, adnot stand competition. It offended o'clock. Then Reid, armed with two .45-caliber Colt's revolvers, took his post and sent the other guards away against their protests. He expected and-outers who came back over the a finish fight. Fifteen feet in front of the dock approach he stretched a surveyor's chain. It was the dead

Dunring the day, Smith ignored the three subordinate guards. He held them in contempt. But when his informers reported that Reid had taken his position he went quickly into action. Gulping down six or eight that they have chosen the Cotton drinks and arming himself with a Pickers Orchestra, 11 artists, under ALFALFA IS THREATENED cavalry carbine, he started for the the leadership of Prof. Fate Marable, dock, followed closely by his gang of the piano wizard, to play a limited

guns against 200".

happen if he crossed the chain. Soapy this real peppy band. There is no paces from the line when Reid shout- enchanting strains of a real orchesed a second warning, but Smith did tra that has Melody, Rhythm and not halt. Two paces, one pace, just Pep to keep your feet tingling and as Smith's right foot crossed the ready to go, and this Orchestra has it. chain, two shots were heard. Two This Orchestra will only play on the bullets from Reid's revolvers struck him in the chest. He lurched backward at the impact and then recovered. He fired once at Reid, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. Both men fell.

It was found afterward that Reid's two bullets had pierced both of Smith's lungs. Among all those followers, not one was there to go to his assistance. His gang scattered and fled. He was deserted. He died alone.

Reid was rushed to a hospital unconscious. His room was flooded with arctic flowers and President McKinley sent him a message of encourage ment. He lingered for three weeks then one day his nurse went to take his temperature and found she had placed the thermometer between the lips of a dead man. His funeral was of unprecedented magnitude .- K. C

The human heart makes ten less strokes a minute when the body is in a recumbent position than when up-

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some 200 armed men and followed at engagement abroad the De Luxe Urbana, Ill., August 22.—All alfal- to attack newly sown fields of alfala greater distance by almost the en- Steamer Capitol, and this orchestra, fa sown during August or September af as it has done in other years when tire population. Stephens saw him costumed and grouped in a beautiful this year should be watched closely conditions were similar". going and trailed along to watch the setting, will be abroad the Steamer for the first two or three weeks after Capitol when it comes to Bird's Point it comes up and if numbers of green-"He appeared to be drunk", Steph- and Cairo on Thursday, September 8 ish or blackish worms are found feed- tiplying for ten years without hinens said. "He would stagger and fall for the Moonlight Excursion to be ing on it, a poison bran mash should drance would number more than 275 back a few steps. Then his hench- given under the auspices of Elks be spread over the field immediately, billion descendants at the end of the dead line, Reid shouted a chal- noted for its wonderful dance music, The fall army worm or grass worm, lenge, warning him of what would and on this occasion will have abroad which has been very abundant in the ignored the challenge. He was two greater pleasure than dancing to the

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No stopovers will be permitted and no baggage will be checked. Half-fare for children. See the local Missouri Pacific eticket agent for further information.

Steamer Capitol en route to New South this year, is now migrating ORCHESTRA ON STR. CAPITOL Orleans. Elks Lodge No. 651 cor- northward and is causing heavy damdially invite all of their members and age to corn in the southern counties The management of the De Luxe friends to join them on their Annual of Illinois.

men would jostle him up to the front Lodge No. 651 of Cairo, leaving Birds This warning has been sounded by that period. and urge him on. Nobody tried to Point 7:00 p. m. and Cairo 8:00 p. m. W. P. Flint, chief entomoligist of stop him. Frank Reid saw him com- This orchestra has been voted the the Illinois Natural History Survey, ing. Alone, he stood there with two most popular of the four bands in a letter to farm bureaus calling atabroad Streckfus Steamers at St. tention to the dangers of alfalfa fields When Smith was sixty feet from Louis. The Capitol has always been being attacked by the fall army worm. Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue

our common army Flint, "but is typically a Southern WITH FALL ARMY WORM pest, and probably never passes the winter in Illinois. We may expect it

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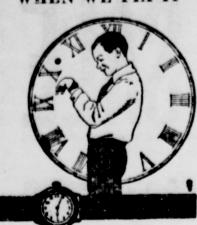


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PINCHOT CALLS MELLON UNFIT TO

Winona Lake, Ind., August 22 .-Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Penncylvania, addressing the Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism last night, assailed Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, as being the chief obstacle to complete enforcement of Federal forced", he said. prohibition in the United States".

"Back of him and therefore chiefly responsible, is President Coolidge", he chief obstacle against which I the speaker declared. Much of the had to contend was not the bootlegformer Governor's address was de- gers and wet politicians, and it was voted to a resumption of his attack on not the brewers and distilleries. The Secretary Mellon whom he charged hief obstacle was the Federal Gov-

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lon is utterly unfit to have charge of have the law enforced. the enforcement of the eighteenth 'When the eighteenth amendment

ninistration is that it has talked in 'I call upon President Coolidge to favor of the drys but acted in favor put the whole power and influence of of the wets. President Coolidge per- his office, vigorously behind the Consonally obeys the law. He has, it is stitution of the United States and rue, said in messages to Congress thus cure a cancer that carries inthat the law ought to be observed and -a cancer which the President and ought to be enforced. He did, it is fection to every part of our country rue, call a conference of Governors the President alone can cure". on law enforcement, the result of which was utterly nothing. I was Oxford University, Eng., has adopt-

there and I know. here has been dry talk enough to men.

ENFORCE DRY LAW drink they wanted". After relating his experiences as es have been fashioned in England. Governor of Pennsylvania, Pinchot A patient in an Australian hospital, leclared emphatically that prohibition after listening to a radio talk on

can be enforced. the law is just one thing-a deter- to compete with an imaginary opponmination to see that the law is en- ent.

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with refusing to have the prohibition ernment in Washington. The thing which hampered me beyond all else "For many reasons, Secretary Mel- was the refusal of Andrew Mellon to

amendment", Pinchot declared. "First, was first passed, criminals generally he is wet. When appointed as Secre- assumed that the Government would tary of the Treasury, Mellon was, if respect and enforce its own Constitunot the largest, one of the largest tion. Consequently the figures of makers of whisky in America thru crime, poverty and drink steadily dehis ownership in the Overhold distil- clined until Secretary Mellon came ery. Both because of his personal into office. The present enormous deiews and his business interests he velpoment of bootlegging has taken was just the wrong man to enforce place entirely under Mellon's adminhe law. The result has proved it. | istration. If he had done his duty it "The trouble with the Coolidge ad- never would have taken place at all.

ed a rule limiting the number of its "Under the Cooldige administration women students to one for every four

keep the drys contented-most of To protect women from being run them-but not dry action enough to down by automobiles at night, hats keep the wets from getting all the with designs painted in glowing chemicals that are visible at some distanc-

wrestling, surprised the surgeons "My four years of struggle to when, under an anesthetic, he gave a make Pennsylvania dry have convinc- demonstration of wrestling skill, finle me that what is needed to enforce ally springing off the operating table

#### THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Can You Solve This Problem? "Where do the girls of our day get the nerve," an outraged young swain complained, "to expect the things they

"For several months I was calling on a girl who I thought cared for me. Yet every time I tried to talk marriage to her, she steered the subject to her married sister and how much it cost to 'live.'

"This sister, he continued, "married a middle-aged man who has given her every luxury. But it never occurred to me that I was being measured by those standards. The girl I wanted to marry works for her living, and after she pays her board at home she can \* hardly clothe herself on what is left of her salary. So, although my income is moderate. I would have been able to give her anything she now enjoys and more, and I felt I had the right to ask her to be my wife.

"When I forced the issue and asked her to become engaged she said it would mean only hardship and unhappiness and pointed again to how much it cost her sister to 'live.'

Well, my eyes are opened now and I realize that my case is no accident or exception. That's the way they all look at it-a girl who has had to slave all day to keep body and soul together counts as a requirement, when she marries, furs and jewelry and, more often than not, servants and an automobile.

"And they don't expect to marry old men-that would be mercenary! They just take for granted that the average young fellow should be able to supply the luxuries of the rich. Those are their standards."

I started to comment-but he went right on.

"When a regular girl does marry a young fellow with his way to make who will not be able for some years to give her these things, she is considered to be making a sacrifice and is pitied. In other words, she is relinquishing something that she has a right to expect!

"Can you explain how even a girl whose father has given her luxuries can expect them from a man her own age to say nothing of the greater number who consider as their right when they marry things which they have never in their lives experienced or enjoyed? It seems preposterous. Can you shed some light?"

I can't-perhaps some of my read-

ers can! (6), by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

He Was Almost an Ideal Pirate I N MANY respects Capt. John Quelch was the ideal pirate. That is to say, some of the incidents in his career read like the story of a buccaneer in some blood-and-thunder plece of Action. And this a man, born in the Puritan colony of Massachusetts!

In 1708 John Quelch was one of the crew of the brigantine, Charles, a vessel which had been fitted out by some of the leading citizens of Boston to go on a privateering cruise in Canadian waters. Soon after leaving Marblehead the crew mutinied, killed the captain and elected Quelch commander.

Here Quelch, the pirate of fiction, first enters the picture, for the flag which he holsted was the "Old Roger," and in the middle of it was "at Anatomy with an Hourglass in one hand and a dart in the heart with three drops of blood proceeding from it on

the other." Off the coast of Brazil they captured no less than nine Portuguese ships, from which they took a great amount of valuable booty. Then Quelch had the insolence to sail back to Marblehead, divide the plunder among the crew who landed, and quickly prepared to return to their homes. But word of their crimes had preceded them, and an exciting manhunt was soon on. Within a week Captain Quelch and his mates had been captured and sent to Boston.

In June, 1704, he was sentenced to death, and from an old pamphlet we read how the time was spent between his trial and execution. "The ministers of the town used more than ordnary endeavors to instruct the prisoners and bring them to repentance. There were sermons preached in their hearing every day, and prayer daily made with them. And they were catechised and they had many occasional exhortations. And nothing was left that could be done for their good."

On June 30 a strange procession wended its way through the streets of Boston town. At the head marched a man carrying a silver oar, the emblem of a pirate's execution. Behind him came a company of musketeers, and in the midst of these walked a little group of wretched downcast men -Captain Quelch's pirates. The captain, however, was an exception. With a great show of bravado he stepped to the edge of the platform after he had mounted the steps, and with his bat in hand-and bowing to the left and right, he harangued the spectators and ironically warned them against "bringing money into New England to be hanged for it."

This world that we are livin Is mighty hard to beat. We get a thorn with every rose-But ain't the roses sweet?

GOOD DISHES

When serving a roast one may omit potatoes and serve the following bread, eliminating some of the starch in the

menu:

Spoon Bread. - Take one cupful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk, one and onehalf cupfuls of boiling

water, two beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix the corn meal with the boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and simmer ten minutes in a double boiler; remove from the heat, add the yolks of the eggs, shortening; cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites with the baking powder. Bake half an hour in a hot oven; serve from the dish.

Spice Nuts .- To one cupful of sugar add two tablespoonfuls of butter; when well-mixed, add two wellbeaten eggs, one cupful of flour, one-citron, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth cupful of almonds, one-fourth teaspoonful each of allspice and cloves. Mix in the usual order, add flour enough to make into balls the size of hickory nuts. Place or buttered tins an inch apart and bake a to melted chocolate or in fondant, if desired.

Pressed Chicken .- Boil a fowl in as little water as possible, till the bones slip out easily. Remove the skin, pick the meat apart, mix together the dark and light meat and season the liquor sides and bottom, also with thin slices of cooked ham and tongue cut into fancy shapes. Pack in the meat and turn out carefully. Garnish with

Popoorn Pudding .- Prepare a custard of two eggs to a pint of milk, sugar and flavoring to taste, and stir in a cupful or more of freshly popped and ground corn. Bake until the custard is set, in a moderate over.



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ANALYSIS FOR 1925 HAS

cash dividends were paid by corpora- goods was produced at a profit of profitable during the three years, light brown. They may be dipped in- tions of all kinds in 1925 than either only \$5.85 out of every 100 of re- 1923-1925, the profit margin in the of the preceding two years, according ceipts. The profit margin in trade construction industry increasing from to an analysis of corporation incom- decreased from \$2.64 for every \$100 2.98 per cent of total receipts in 1923 es, made public by the National In- received in 1923, to \$2.26 per \$100 of to 3.79 per cent in 1924, and to 4.64 dustrial conference board.

pense of capital surplus.

Although 1925 was generally con- dividends. sidered a "banner year" for business, Agricultural and related industries the indication is, as revealed by the made a much poorer showing in 1925 may be kept on hand. Put half a cup conference board's report, that in that than in either of the preceding two of granulated sugar over the fire and year less of the consumers' dollar years. While in 1923 their profit mar- allow it to melt and become brown went into manufacturing and selling gin averaged \$4.71 out of every \$100 without scorching. Add half a cup of profit than in 1923, and that greater of their agregate receipts, it was hot water and cook about five minuaggregate earnings were due to only 1.75 in 1925 and only \$0.06 in tes. Use according to taste in flavorgreater volume of business, but at 1924. Like the mining industries ing puddings, cake icing and ice less profit per sale. While in 1923, they also paid dividends in excess of cream.

ALL DIVIDENDS BETTER gregate receipts of all manufcaturing gregate surplus.

total receipts in 1925.

ter dividends, the board said, in spite other corporations engaged in finance of total receipts in 1923, 1.71 per cent highly with salt, pepper, celery, salt of the fact that they were working on as a group, had a good year, more in 1924 and 3.03 per cent in 1925. and lemon juice. Boil down to one a narrower margin of profit than in than 15 per cent of their aggregate cupful of the liquor and mix with the 1923, the last previous 'good" year. receipts in 1925 repdesenting net meat. Butter a mold and decorate And, it added, the same was true of profits, as against about 10 per cent able in summer-time and is very acwith slices of hard cooked eggs on the corporations engaged in trade, whole- in 1923. In spite of their greater ceptable when stalk celery is hard to sale and retail, and of agricultural margin of profit, and unlike corpora- get. It is pared and sliced, like corporations, the latter paying divi- tions in other fields, they turned more turnips or carrots cooked in a small dends in the face of a very much re- than half of their profits into capital quantity of water and seasoned with top. Dip the mold in warm water and duced profit margin, and at the ex-increment and paid out a smaller pro-butter or cream. It also makes an portion of their total receipts as cash excellent addition to potato salad.

\$6.07 out of every \$100 of the ag- profits, thereby diminishing their ag

corporations represented net profit, in Building, according to the boards Washington, August 22.—Better 1925 a considerable larger volume of analysis, became progressively more per cent in 1925. Dividends paid by Manufacturing companies paid bet- Banks, insurance companies and the industry averaged 2.05 per cent

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# THE LITTLE WORLD'S

By Dr. C. W. Limbaugh

having already won the first half.

As game time approaches, the riv-slugging. alry between the two teams becomes more intense. Both teams are in the

curing the services of Bradford, star righthander from Arkansas, and Lefty Stebbins, a hard hitting fielder from the Texas Valley League has agreed to chase flies for them and drive out home runs.

7:30 NIGHTLY

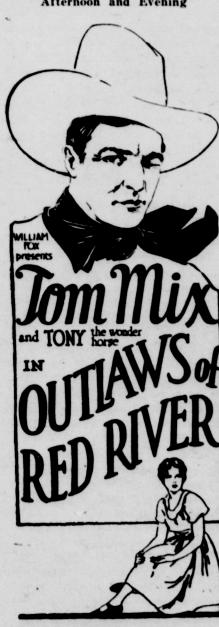
FRIDAY Matinee and Evening



es certain defeat. Suddenly, infor-mation is placed in his hands which this thrilling drama. You'll nevel if ever there was one. And don't forforget it! Here's a distinguished cast get, the man who made "Peter Pan" and "Beau Geste" directed! PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR TOON and COMEDY

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No. 7—"FIGHTING and AESOP FABLES Admission 10c & 25c

The remainder of the Poplar Bluff LOCAL AND PERSONAL team will be the same as they have SERIES GAMES carried the last of the season. Thomas, their sturdy catcher, will do the carried the last of the season. Thomreceiving; Childers will guard the initial sack, Nichols, the pride of Dex-Sunday afternoon at the Sikeston ter, will take care of second, Smetzer, est, are visiting the former's daugh-Fair Grounds, the two best baseball captain, will look after third and ter, Mrs. Robert Duckworth and famteams in the Southeast Missouri Base- Mauch will cavort in the shortfield ily at Risco.

battle in the first game of the Little ed from Cast, 'Lefty" Stewart, Leslie number of little folks Wednesday af-World's Series in Southeast Missouri. and Stebbins. Poplar Bluff has six ternoon with a party complimentary Poplar Bluff won the last half of players with batting averages of 300 to her little grandson, Ralph Deane, the league race by virtue of their and better, which is assurance that sixth birthday. Many nice presents victory over Cairo Sunday. Sikeston those who love hitting will have a were received by Ralph and a merry chance to satisfy their craving for time had by all. Ice cream and angel

While the Poplar Bluff manage- ters. ment are taking no chances, the combest of shape for the series. Each bination of Malone, Whidden, etc., are realizes the advantage of winning the not asleep on the job and from the by slipping over to Squire Childs' on first game, so nothing is being left to work they have done, the baseball Wednesday evening and getting marchance and no stone unturned to as- loving public can rest assured that ride. Mr. Jones is the youngest son the honor of the home town will be of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, one of The Poplar Bluff management have left untarnished when the deciding New Madrid County's best farmers. added strength for the series by pro- game is entered in the score book of Miss Mays moved here last fall from

> strength to the Sikeston nine. He has and happy married life. secured Tom Greenwade, righthander, to work with the plucky "Bump" Kinder in the box. Greenwade is considered one of the best semi-pro tossers in the mid-west and he will probably start the first game. Kinder will be held in reserve and as he is very anxious to avenge previous defeats by ily. the Poplar Bluff aggregation, a battle royal is assured. Howard Fox, experienced catcher from the western family over Sunday. part of the State, will receive the lants of these two crack righthand-

Manager Malone states his infield will be picked from the following: Haman, Hommer and Horace Burris, Dudley, Pierce, Tuffy Crain and Bloomfield. The outfield will be seected from Tuffy and Bernard Crain, Mow and Dowdy. This gala of stars ire all better than 300 hitters on the season's play. So from lead off man o ninth place in the batting order, the popsing pitchers are facing a team hat the well-known axiom is appliable-"Throw It and Duck".

The reverses suffered by the loca team during the last of the season are smarting in the boys' breasts and they are eager to show Sikeston has the best team in this section of Missouri. Under the capable coaching of Captain Dudley, who realizes teamwork is the essential to victory, the eam is indulging in daily practice.

With this preparation by the managements and teams, all that remains is for the fans to come in large numbers and root for the home or visiting team, whichever way your sentiment of inclination prompts. The weather man predicts an ideal day for Sunday-fair and warm. Let's ALL at-It's election eve. The Governor fac- tend this game and forget the hum-

> Frank Lair was in Sikeston on busness, Thursday. Mrs. C. E. Felker and daughter,

Ruth, were visitors to Cape Girar-

deau, Wednesday. C. C. Rose returned to Sikeston on Wednesday, after spending several

days in Memphis, Tenn. Miss Sally Juden of Cape Girardeau was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stallcup Tuesday evening.

Gobel Glass, Bill Walker and several other Sikestonians attended the picnic at Hamburg, Wednesday.

WANTED-Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. -D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained at Bridge Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Margaret Harris, who will eave soon to take up her work of eaching in Dallas, Texas.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



California mountains and Cathedral What will a man do to prove his love? Canyon. Action—Trills—uspense and See what happens to "Ritzy"- Here's loachties complain of too much rain court; Wm. Pfefferkorn, member of a love story you will long remember.

Betty Bronson in Elinor's Glyn's latin excellent shape. Cotton has been ion and G. L. Tinsley, presiding judge est comedy!

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 35c

Mrs. W. M. Shelton and son, Ern-

ball League will square off to do territory. The outfield will be pick- Mrs. W. H. Deane entertained a food cake were served to the youngs-

Paul Jones and Miss Blanche Mays surprised their friends and relatives

Miss Flossie Reed entertained Monmentary to visiting friends from Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mrs. M. A. Achley and granddaughter, Laverne Canoy, spent the weekend with Will Henderschott and fam- six weeks time, and

Mrs. Mays of Bloomfield visited her daughter, Mrs. Archie Underwood and

his aunt, Mrs. M. A. Achley. Doc Mainord of New Madrid was in

own Sunday afternoon. Bill George visited in New Madrid,

Marion Clarke and Martha Cornell of Rev. Dye. Mr. Clarke is the step- pare their arguments, and son of Rev. Dye and Martha Cornell was honor graduate of the high school last spring.

James Cornell had the great misfortune of losing two of his fingers working at the stave mill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds spent Sunady visiting Prof. H. H. McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grossman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mason at Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Dr. C. H. Pease and Bill Lowe scoutmasters, left for Silver Dam with 35 boy scouts for the annual enduring the trip to scouts who earn the most points.

Ora Lee Morehead and Lorene Maxurday, where they were married. After their honeymoon, they expect to return to Morehouse, where they will make their future home.

Odell Moccabee has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Rogers at Caruthersville, lately.

Mrs. Joe Cambron has gone to Ca-Mrs. Florence Wiseman, who is the proud mother of a baby boy.

Bob Oglesby and family of Vassar Ill., Mrs. A. Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

# MISSOURI CORN CROP

erally light to moderate and had no port were ordered. adverse effects, but the weather was too cool for best growth of warm- the claims of the association to the other growing crops continued in sat- over the State generally, was appointis in silk and ear, while a small Washburn, Chaffee. amount is in the denting stage. It A right-of-way committee also was will require an unusually favorable appointed to follow engineers, when autumn for the latest planting to ma- the survey of the west route is begun, ture at all. Considerable damage has and obtain pledges of roadway donaresulted from floods in the Osage and tions without cost to the State. Mem-Spring River bottoms the last two bers of the committee: R. M. Trimweeks.

"Day temperautres were above 80 district from the Kewanee road to degrees on only one or two days. The Portageville; Judge X. Caverno, of normal for the week ending August Canalou, from the Matthews-Canalou 24, for the State as a whole, is 86 road to the Kewanee road; and Jno. for the day and 64 for the night. The current week averaged 7 degrees of Morehouse, from the Matthewscooler. There is enough moisture in Canalou road to Highway 60. the soil for all purposes for the remainder of the season.

bad shape and sprouting; and some presiding judge of the Scott county loaclities complain of too much rain court; Wm. Pfefferkorn, member of further adversely affected by the cool of New Madrid county court. cloudy weather and is running more to stalk than bolls".

WEST ROUTERS' ASK DELAY IN ROAD LOCATION

Morehouse, August 24.-A resolution asking the State Highway Commission to defer its decision on the permanent location of Highway 61 through New Madrid and Scott counties was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the West Route Association in the Morehouse Community building Tuesday evening. Col. Ralph Anderson, of Gideon, a member of Gov. Sam A. Baker's staff, introduced the resolution, which asked that the location of the highway be settled at the October meeting instead of the meeting September 13, as scheduled.

Copies of the petition were ordered sent to members of the commission and they were asked to act on the resolution out of session.

Whereas, In our efforts to secure the location of Federal Highway No. 61 through New Madrid county on the West Route we feel we are sup-Bloomfiled and has made many porting the best interests of the state Manager Malone has added friends here. We wish them a long from a cost-of-production standpoint; the best interests of Southeast Missouri from an economic standpoint, day night with a party given compli- the best interests of the traveling public from a transportation stand-

Whereas, The surveyors have now been at work on the East Route for

Whereas, the West Route is also entitled to a thorough and painstaking investigation on the part of the engineers and as carefully drawn erected a number of neat tenant hous- the same handwriting as was used in Roy Thomason of Essex is visiting plans and estimates as those being es and a brick office building near the a former letter received by Boswell PENS prepared for the East Route, and

Whereas, The commission has set September 13, as the date for the hearing on this controversy which will Chaffee. Dr. W. S. Winter gave a allow less than three weeks' time for report on the meeting of the Oran dithe surveyors to run their lines on vision of the association Friday night. the West Route, locate the road, -Cape Missourian. draw their plans and prepare their report, and

Whereas, That will not allow those supporting the West Route sufficient time after the engineer's report is were recently married and have now made to obtain the right-of-way,

Whereas, This is the most important matter that has come before of some production this year, Secre-Southeast Missouri since the digging tary Hoover said today on the basis the island", Plaun said. 'The entire of our ditches and it would be con- of a preliminary survey. trary to public policy to rush it thru without allowing sufficient time to turn of practically the entire popula- the island, and many huge cracks bring out all the facts and carefully consider them.

Now therefore be it resolved: That tained, he said. the Highway Commission be respectfully requested to postpone this hear- amount of funds that will be necesthis controversy can be settled on its paration of a legislative program for

campment early Thursday morning. A of this resolution be sent to Mr. C. worked out during the fall. We shall number of medals will be awarded D. Mathews, Jr., Chairman, and the have the light of further experience other members of the State Highway with the situation to guide Congress Commission, with the request that in its action". hey act on this matter out of session well eloped to New Madrid last Sat- and postpone the date of the hearing leans early next week.

as requested. Judge X. Caverno, of Canalou, attended the meeting of the executive committee preceeding the general session and expressed himself in accord with the West Route Association mous letters have been received by in its efforts to have Highway 61 lo- Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, Sheriff cated on Former Division Engineer Oren Coleman and State's Attorney ruthersville to attend her daughter, Frank B. Newton's "west" route. The report submitted to the highway commission shortly before Newton's retirement as engineer stated that a practical route for Highway 61 ex-Eliza, and John Rogers are visiting ists on the airline from a point near Portageville to Rockview in Scott county, passing near Lilbourn, Canalou. Morehouse, Vanduser, Oran and

At the general meeting, officers of the association were asked what progress had been made toward obtaining a copy of the Newton survey. It er of the past week was mostly cool was stated that no satisfaction had and cloudy with quite frequent rains been given by the engineering departin all of Missouri", according to the ment and the commission regarding Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin. the report, which is considered a mat-Except over a limited area in the ter of public record. Further efforts southwest section amounts were gen- toward obtaining a copy of the re-

A publicity committee to present weather crops. Corn, as well as all public, both in Southeast Missouri and isfactory condition, but are still ed. Members of the committee. Brice backward, and will need three to four Edwards, Morehouse; James McMulweeks of warm sunny weather to pro- lin, Parma; Dr. W. S. Winters, Oran, perly mature. The bulk of the corn and Dr. G. A. Sample and H. H.

> ble and Amos Riley, Lilbourn, the Crosno, J. W. Ogle and D. L. Fisher

Much enthusiasm was expressed at the meeting which among other of-"Some wheat still in shock is in ficials was attended by J. W. Heeb,

> Several interesting discussions of the road situation were given by those



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usual in Southeast Missouri. He has Caccibando in a bootlegging war. built a residence of this tract that The letters appeared to have been resembles a mansion, and also has written by the same person and in with homefolks near Corning, Ark. railroad by his farm.

Other speakers included Dr. G. A Sample and Dr. W. O. Finney of ALEUTIAN VOLCANO

HALF OF FLOOD AREA NOW GROWING CROPS

Washington, August 23 .- About one-half of the Mississippi River farm day after completing a trading trip established their home on the farm study and check the plans and pre- lands flooded last spring by levee breaks have been successfully re- appeared as though it would explode planted and is now giving prospects like a giant fire cracker.

The Red Cross has reported the retion to homes washed out last spring could be seen. and the relief work has been main-

"All of the questions as to the

ing until its October meeting so that sary to rebuild the levees and the preguarding against repetition of the Be it further resolved: That a copy disaster". Mr. Hoover said, "must be

Mr. Hoover will re

#### WILLIAMSON CO. OFFICIALS THREATENED WITH DEATH

Marion, Ill., August 23 .- Anony-Arlie Boswell, in which threats were made against the officials for recent activities in imprisoning criminlas.

Boswell was named as being "marked for death" by friends of Cliff



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in attendance. G. E. Spitzer, of near Hatcher, and the letters were mailed Parma, was one of the speakers. Spit- from Herrin on the same day Hatch- the island, the consul said. The wazer is the owner of a large tract of er and Curly Brummitt were taken ter was discolored and a strong smell land west of Parma, which he has to Chester Penitentiary to begin of sulphur was in the air. brought to a stage of development un-sentences for the murder of Jake

and mailed in Marion.

REPORTED IN ACTION

Seattle, Was., August 23 .- Intense activity of Bogoslof Island, a volcanic peak in the Western Aleutian Islands, which rose out of sea May 18, 1796, was reported by Henning Plaun, Danis consul, in Seattle, who is here toto Ust, Siberia. He said the volcano

"We went within three miles of island seemed afire. Smoke and steam was issuing from every part of

"Hundred of sea lions were in the water off the island roaring as if to protest to the burning of their island U. home. We could hear their roaring for six miles".

Miss Mildred Christian returned Saturday, after a to weeks' vacation



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#### MRS. CHAPLIN GIVEN **DECREE AND \$625,000**

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Cal. August 23.-Lita Grey Chaplin was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Charles Spencer Chaplin after brief testimony in superior per of stammers in America at court here Monday to establish a routine charge of cruelty.

A settlement reached out of court, which was taken into consideraiton by Judge Walter Guerin during a 10minute recess, gave the suing wife \$625,000 and custody of her two children. The decree followed a court drama lasting one hour during which the girl wife took the stand and told the court that her husband neglected and abused her.

One year must elapse, under the law, before Mrs. Chaplin receives her final decree.

The stipulatoin between attorneys setting out the important parts of the settlement follows:

"An agreement has been made be tween Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin settling all property rights between them. Mrs. Chaplin is to be paid six hundred and twenty-five thousand (\$625,000) dollars".

#### RITTER REPORTED IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Marion, Ill., August 23 .- Sheriff James Pritchard of Franklin County, after following a trail in Missouri, has again lost trace of Connie Ritter, a lieutenant of Charles Birger, gangster, and who is wanted in Franklin County for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. Ritter again has vanished, and it is believed the fugitive has again taken refuge in some southern State.

It was learned that Connie Ritter recently made three visits to the home of an uncle, Joe Potashnick at Mineral Point, Mo., whose farm is located 50 miles west of Chester, Ill. Pritchard, following a tip that Ritter was there, made a week-end visit to the farm, accompanied by the sheriff of Washington County, Mo.

Potashnick, who said he did not approve of the actions of his nephew, acknowledged that Ritter had been there, the last time for ten days, concealed in his barn, but he disappeared before the search was made.

#### PASTOR WON'T PAY FINE FOR SHOOTING MAN: GOES TO JAIL

Poplar Bluff, August 23 .- "Even a preacher has the right to protect himself against an aggressor", declares the Rev. E. H. C. Kenner, 78 years old, in jail at Doniphan, today for his refusal to pay a \$500 fine and costs for shooting and seriously injuring Jeff Goins, a neighbor, in April, 1925.

"I'll go to jail", pastor Kenner said. "I'm not going to pay that fine and if that is the way the Court feels about it I am game to go thru with it", when informed that he would have to serve out his fine and costs.

"It will take him about nine months to pay out the fine at \$2 a day", said Presecutor Butler, "and twenty days more to settle his account with the state for costs. He doesn't like our jail because he says the prisoners are foul mouthed".

The Rev. Mr. Keener and Goins quarreled over the ownership of a lane between their adjoining farms.

#### HUNGARY TO BE RELIEVED OF ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL

Geneva, August 23.-Hungary will be officially relieved of Allied military supervision at the September session of the League of Nations Council the Council of Ambassadors has notified Secretary General Drummond, provided the clause relating to army recruiting has been carried out.

The Ambassadors acknowledge fulfilment of the military clauses of the peace treaty except for compulsory enlistments. They suggest voluntary recruiting of 3720 men a year until 1932 when the treaty's terms will have been attained.

The Council of Ambassadors in March recommended removal of military control from Hungary, immediately after a similar recommendation in the case of Germany.

Systematic control of grazing giving the opportunity for applying research findings, in the National Forests has increased their productivity by 25 per cent. At the same time the regulation of grazing on the ranges has improved the condition of the livestock where it has been applied. On the other hand overgrazing is continuing on the 196,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved public lands together with a large acreage of intermingled State and private lands which cannot now legally be controlled. This overgrazing has caused such deterioration that these unregulated ranges are producing only one-half of the forage they could produce, and livestock production is greatly restricted as a result.

If all the people in the United States who stammer were gathered egether, they would form a city more or St. Louis, according to Benjamin N. Bogue of Indianapolis.

"A recent survey placed the numnore than 1,000,000", stated Mr. Bogue, who is president of the Bogue institute for Stammerers. "This neans that an average of one person in every 100 is afflicted with this

lefect of speech. "Stammering in most cases is due o mimiery in childhood, to fright or evere nervous shock, injury, organic lisease or heredity. Of these, mimiry accounts for the biggest percentige. Youngsters learing to talk beome easy victims by copying the peech of elders who stammer. In ther cases children who already have earned to talk perfectly later are fflicted by association with stamnerers. Virtually all stammerers are

licap on the ones afflicted. It results not be fed.

nade before the age of 14.

STAMMERING A COMMON THING in serious nervous disorders, run- CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN lown physical condition, lack of conlence, and failure in business.

"While in a few obscure cases stammering is cured at home, austammering is curable.

boys outnumbered girls five to one".

en if not entirely eliminate the usual ment". "This defect places a lifelong han- shows no mold. Moldy silage should ance to Joshua Barbee, then state

## IS UNDECIDED ABOUT

St. Louis, August 23.—Stephen B. the debt had been paid.

Cottage cheese is high in food val- "I have been giving the governor- booming him.

produce no ill effect provided it than \$22,000. He gave active assist- Wilson did.

chairman, and Mrs. Katherine Hal-

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

terman, secretary, who were charg- A can of white lead caused the POSTER SHOWS ROAD GUBERNATORIAL RACE money. Before his retirement as The cows thought the lead was salt. chairman of the executive committee | The quality of timber depends

largely upon the density of the larger than Boston, Cleveland, Balti- thorities recommend experts who re- Hunter of Cape Girardeau, banker In Southeast Missouri Hunter has stand. High quality timber to a store the power of normal speech, and larger land owner, who has been staunch backing for Governor, it is great proportion of its height is free souri automobile users pay the State Except in cases of physical defect, frequently mentioned among Demo- known . A. L. Harty, former State of limbs, the cause of knots; it is tall; \$14,000,000 a year for motor licenses cratic leaders of Missouri for Gover- Insurance Superintendent; Russell and does not decrease rapidly in dia- and gasoline taxes, good roads al-"Analysis of stammerers between nor, said last night he had not decid- Dearmont, chairman of the executive meter from the butt to top of last ready are saving them \$35,000,000 the ages of 14 and 20 disclosed that ed whether or not he would be a can-committee of the Democratic State log. In a dense stand of timber there annually, according to a poster at the didate. Hunter was at the Claridge Committee, and other Democratic is among the individual trees consid- State Fair here, erected by the State leaders of that section are actively erable competition for sunlight, with Highway Commission, which is acthe result that height growth is in- companied by an electrically-lighted ue. It contains all the constituents ship some consideration", said Hun- Former State Senator Francis M. creased. Trees in crowded stands map on ground glass, showing prof milk except the cream. Like milk, ter. "I have not decided whether I Wilson of Kansas City, a prospective therefore are usually taller than gress in completing the 7640-mile cottage cheese is a source of protein, will run or not. But it is more than candidate for Governor, who has al- those in thin stands of the same age. State road system. The placard which is used to build and repair ten months before the last filing date ready visited more than forty coun- When trees are so crowded that sun- reads: next June and there is no particular ties to sound out sentiment, confer- light does not reach the lower branch-It is not an uncommon practice to hurry about reaching a conclusion. red with Hunter at Cape Girardeau a es, these soon die, become brittle, and every one of the 114 counties and protart feeding silage immediately af- "I am looking over the situation few days ago. It is understood Wil- fall off or are broken off by the wind, vides at least two cross roads for each er the silo is filled. If a sufficient throughout the state and at the son wanted to know from Hunter snow or other agencies. Further, in county. It connects the principal amount is fed off daily, this will les- proper time I will make an annonuce- whether he intended to run, in which dense stands the diameters of trees population centers, as well as county event he proposed not to visit the do not decrease rapidly between the sears. All cities and towns over 3100 waste from spoiled silage that is Hunter was chairman of the exe- counties of that section out of con- butts and tops. The reverse is true population are on this system, as ound on top when the opening of the cutive committee of the Democratic sideration for Hunter. The latter is of uncrowded trees. For best results well as many smaller towns. ilo is delayed a month or more. Sil- State Committee when the money was said to have told him to go ahead and in timber growing in farm woods or "Fifty-five per cent of the State's age still warm from fermentation is raised to pay off the campaign debts see the Democratic leaders of South- elsewhere the trees should be so total population is on the State highnot relished by cows at first but will of 1920, which amounted to more east Missouri if he desired, which crowded that the crown or top of ways. Seventy-six per cent of the each individual tree may be in con- rural lands are in a five-mile zone on tact with those of its nearest neigh- either side of the highways. These

Sedalia, August 22.-While Mis-

'The State highway system reaches

highways are serving 650,000 Missouri motorists, who pay \$14,000,000 annually and are saved in cost of operation yearly the sum of \$35,000,000. These highways are attracting tourists in large numbers to Missouri.

"In 1926 over 826,000 foreign (other state) cars passed through the State, leaving behind \$61,000,000.

"Total value of all road work placed under contract up to August 1, 1927, is \$112,400,00. The entire \$60,-000,000 bond issue has been sold, \$7,-000,000 of bonds have been retired and \$3,000,000 more will be retired this year. No property tax has been nor will be levied to meet the bond obligation. Basic revenues are running about \$14,000,000 a year and Federal aid, \$2,400,000".

#### WOMAN SHIPS DRESSED POULTRY PARCEL POST

Decatur, Ill.-Dressed chickens from farm by parcel post to the home, furnish a large proportion of the rural free delivery traffic in this section of central Illinois. In former years, the average farmer's wife depended upon butter and eggs for pin money, but, with the advent of the creamery product and the fact that as much money could be realized from cream as the butter that required so much work to produce, the farm made known quantity.

It remained for one woman, Mrs. Nellie Schneider, to invite patronage of dressed fowl as well as eggs, and many consumers, who previously had been patronizing the city markets, now have their weekly purchase bro't to their door by the postman. Mrs. shneider began studying poultry several years ago and carried on a series of experiments, which enabled her to avoid the failure that affected

Now, with twice as many chickens as last year, she finds it difficult to supply the demand, even with the three cents per pound premium that she asks. In response to a request that she explain her methods for the benefit of other farmers' wives, anxious to increase the family income, Mrs. Schneider talked freely of the system that brought her success and a large income:

others engaged in the same business.

"In the first place", she said, "my chickens are all milk fed from the time they are a day old. They are fattened in wire-bottomed, sanitary coops on a ration of meal, middlings and milk. This usually requires ten

When an order is received for a chicken, whether it is for two or three pounds, it is dressed, drawn, cooled out for 24 hours, wrapped in waxed paper, placed in a pasteboard box and mailed. It goes to the home, ready for the cook, washing after unwrapping, being unnecessary. There are no pin feathers to annoy the buy-

"The chickens are not raised in the barn yard with those of most farms. They have only clean food and this produces a flavor that is only possible in a fowl that is thus fattened. Every part of the flesh is juicy. No part is composed of tough stringy muscle which is the case with chickens that are permitted to range at witll over the farm nad find their own food".

One of the most practical ways of getting good cows is to use a proved sire in the herd. Some good sires have caused an annual increase of 100 pounds in butterfat production of each daughter as compared with the production of the daughters' dam.

The pecan is the largest growing nut tree under orchard cultivation. The average spread of the ordinarily big pecan trees, 50 or more years old, favorably located, is probably from 100 to 125 feet, although trees of materially greater range are not unusual. This is three or four times the usual size of normally large apple trees and from four to six times that of the peach.

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